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[Howard Kay photo]

Signing contract are (from left): Jean-Claude Lasry, Armand Elbaz and Andre Abecassis, all of the school board; Claude Chriqui, Ecole Maimonide president; and Moise Ohana, director general.

School, teachers sign agreement - a first for French day school

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

After nearly two years, labor negotiations between the teachers and administration of Ecole Maimonide have reached a successful conclusion.

The two sides signed a 3-year contract recently that was the first in the 12-year history of the French-language day school.

Terms of the agreement include an average salary increase for teachers of 42% by next year from what it was in 1980, said Jules Elalouf, past president of Maimonide. Pay will be retroactive to the time negotiations began last June.

The approximately 40 elementary and high school teachers still do not quite enjoy wage parity with other teachers affiliated with the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools, but the gap has been closed considerably, said Elalouf, who is now executive director of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

Maimonide teachers now, however, will have the same and, in some cases, better hours than their counterparts at the other unionized Jewish schools, which include the four biggest — United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, Solomon Schechter Academy and Hebrew Academy.

High school teachers will be required to teach 26 50-minute periods a week, and elementary school teachers 25 classroom hours a week.

A special contract was also signed with the school's kindergarten teachers, the first for any teachers at this level at a Montreal Jewish school, Elalouf added.

The teachers received accreditation from the Federation of Teachers of Jewish schools last spring, after a frequently turbulent struggle.

A year earlier, the teachers had sought membership with the Centrale de L'Enseignement du Quebec, the French teachers' union. The choice was rejected by Maimonide administration and unpopular with many parents because of the alleged anti-Zionist stance taken by that union.

The teachers staged a one-day walkout last year following the firing of a teacher whose dismissal they claimed, had been due to her attempts to unionize the teachers. The administration said she had been let go for "pedagogic reasons."

Elalouf called the signing of the contract "the beginning of a new relationship between teachers and the administration of Maimonide . . . I'm pleased an agreement was reached without a strike."

Chief negotiators for the administration were Jean-Claude Lasry and Armand Elbaz, and for the teachers, Evelyn Alalouf for the high school, and Allegria Benamron for the elementary school.

Holocaust victims remembered at Christian service

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

There is a vital need for the churches and all Christians to recognize the State of Israel, declared Sister Maureena Fritz, professor of theology at the University of Toronto.

Addressing the congregation at Toronto's first Christian service in memory of the Holocaust, held Sunday at the Bloor Street United Church, Fritz stated that "I can only mourn that my own church has not provided official recognition of the Israeli state.

"If the Vatican recognized Israel," continued Fritz, "there would at least be some credibility in its stated desire for meaningful dialogue. How can the Vatican enter into dialogue with an organization such as the PLO which is committed to overthrowing the State of Israel?"

The service, sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese and Anglican Diocese of Toronto, Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada, Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, was held, according to Dr. Clifford Elliott, minister of Bloor Street United Church, "in repentance, in resistance and in remembrance of our six million Jewish brothers and sisters who were victims of the Holocaust."

In addition to calling for recognition of Israel, Fritz, who teaches Judaic courses at the University of Toronto and has spent time in Israel working and speaking with Holocaust victims, proposed three significant changes to current church doctrine:

1) That a day of remembrance be inserted into the church's liturgical calendar in memory of the Holocaust and its victims. "Remembrance," stated Fritz, "is a profound form of resistance by keeping the spark of humanity alive."

2) Open a chair of Jewish studies at each seminary and institute compulsory courses in Judaism. "Judaism can exist without Christianity, but Christianity cannot exist without an understanding of Judaism," said Fritz.

3) Publish a New Testament with footnotes to offset those biblical statements which may be interpreted in an anti-semitic light.

The service heard readings from Holocaust-inspired literature by Elie Wiesel and Anne Frank and songs of remembrance performed by the children's choir of Toronto's Leo Baeck Day School and the Mourner's Kaddish and El Male Rachamim sung by Cantor Ben Maissner.

The lighting of six memorial candles "in memory of six million Jews, men, women and children, who," according to Masseo Lombardi, representing the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, "were systematically murdered in the heart of our civilized, Christian world," was a "radical" display of "solidarity and resistance through remembrance."

Commenting on the candle lighting, Dr. Elliott stated that "tonight we commit ourselves to a world in which Jews, and all peoples, will have a political and social guarantee of their human rights. Never again must our Jewish brothers and sisters remain dependent on the goodwill of only a few people."

ANALYSIS:

AWACs for Saudi Arabia: fight looms in Congress

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The battle lines are being drawn in Washington for what is shaping up as the most bruising Congressional donnybrook in several years.

Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill have declared war on the Reagan administration's controversial decision to sell Saudi Arabia a package of sophisticated military equipment worth billions of dollars.

According to Israel, the arms pose a grave threat to its security. Senior officials in the White House and state department claim that this is simply not the case.

If the U.S. government gets its way by brushing aside what is already formidable opposition in Congress, Saudi Arabia will get the following:

- Five Awacs, or airborne warning and control system aircraft, each valued at $130 million. Awac, rated as the most expensive plane in the U.S. armory, is designed to provide warning of air attack and to command from the air tactical fighters to repel an attack. It can also gather intelligence. Awacs would thus deprive Israel of the strategic ability to launch a pre-emptive assault, and enable the Saudis to track all aircraft movement in the Jewish state.
- Fuel tanks for Saudi Arabia's 62 F-15 jets, now on order. These fuel pods — which the Carter administration pledged not to supply — would increase the range of the F-15 by hundreds of miles. Israeli airfields in the Negev would therefore be vulnerable.
- AIM-9L air-to-air missiles, an advanced version of the vaunted Sidewinder missile, which can be fired at an enemy target from any angle.
- Seven KC-135 refueling planes to service F-15s and Awacs.

In addition, the U.S. has apparently decided to sell the Saudis — the world's biggest oil exporter — ground radar stations and 10,000 more anti-tank missiles.

Saudi Arabia won't receive the Awacs for another four years and the F-15s until at least 1982. But Israel is very concerned.

Under U.S. law, Congress has 30 days in which to try to block an arms sales after official notification from the president. But Reagan, cognizant of the rumblings he has heard, has yet to notify the Senate and the House of Representatives. He may do so after Israel's June 30 election.

In any event, no presidential arms bill has ever been defeated. Three years ago, Israel and its backers suffered a humiliating setback by failing to stop the Carter administration from selling Saudi Arabia 62 F-15s.

When Reagan recently announced he would sell the Saudis missiles and extra fuel tanks for their F-15s, Israel was not pleased. But the Israelis did not make a public issue out of this because they knew the historical record was against them. As well, they were reluctant to fight an administration which seemed otherwise sympathetic to their vital interests.

Israel's attitude changed,

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Social action committee set up by CJC

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has set up a national law and social action committee which will concentrate, at first, on the handicapped, women, the aged and poverty in the Jewish community.

First meeting of the committee headed by Fred Zemans, of Toronto, was held here recently, when it was agreed to appoint sub-committees to look into these matters and come forward with suggestions on what action is necessary by CJC.

Zemans told the meeting that the mandate of the committee, which will meet again on June 29, is to undertake "investigative research to enable Congress to take positions on vital social issues affecting all people in Canada."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, of Toronto, proposed at the meeting that a national week in honor of the Jewish disabled be sponsored this fall as part of the International Year of Disabled Persons. He suggested a Shabbat for the disabled in all synagogues and, perhaps, a national conference.

Zemans pointed out that last fall, an ad hoc group of individuals which forms the nucleus of the new and social action committee presented a brief to the House of Commons special committee on the disabled and handicapped. The brief was an outgrowth of a resolution passed at last year's CJC plenary which called on Congress to take a more active role for Jewish handicapped. A section of the brief was quoted in the House of Commons committee report, "Obstacles," which was released in February.

Dorothy Reitman of Montreal addressed the Congress committee on the situation of Jewish women. She pointed out the need to assess the status of women in the Jewish community.

Women are moving out of their own organizations to a more adequate sharing of responsibility in the wider community structure, she added.

It appears that no Jewish community council or other central Jewish body at the local level has, to date, adequately considered the status of women, Reitman said.

Jerry Diamond, retiring executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service of Toronto, spoke on the current needs of the Jewish elderly. He said the requirements of the elderly for residential help has outstripped the ability of the community to meet that need.

Diamond disclosed that Jewish social agencies in Toronto are finding an increasing number of elderly people abandoned by younger family members. He reported that the majority of Jewish elderly, who are women, are receiving very low pensions, have to seek welfare, and are living below the poverty line.

He also stated that many elderly handicapped are being sent to mental hospitals "where they shouldn't be going."

Diamond said a large majority of Jewish elderly in Toronto do not participate in the Jewish community and have no connection with the Jewish social service system. He urged synagogues to undertake a census of their elderly membership to help determine the numbers who are actually associated with the community.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

To remember... and never forget

By SHOSHANA CYNGEL

JERUSALEM —

Thirty five years have passed since the massacre of six million European Jews by the Nazis during World War II. But despite of the short span of time, people around the world, and even in Israel, have already started to forget the most atrocious acts ever committed by human beings.

Viewing this ominous rising tendency, young people in Israel, offsprings of Holocaust survivors, have decided to get organized to fight it. In the spring of 1980, they founded, for the first time in Israel, an organization of Holocaust survivors' children. Their motto is: "To remember and never to forget."

One of the founders of the new organization is 20-year-old Judy Tidor-Baumel, a student of Jewish history and Holocaust research at the Bar-Ilan University. Says Judy: "Since I was a small child, I have felt as if I made amends to my elderly father for what he went through during those horrible six years when he was held prisoner in the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. I felt I had to compensate him, and bring joy into his life.

"I saw it as my duty and responsibility towards my family and myself to preserve the memory of the Holocaust. As I grew older, I also wished to convey it to Holocaust survivors' children, to all Israelis — among them sabras, Sephardic Jews, and others whose family did not experience the Holocaust — and indeed to the whole world. Therefore, I decided, together with Jacob Naor — a 30-year-old youth guide, born in Europe — to found an organization of Holocaust survivors' children.

Adds Judy, who came to Israel from New York six years ago with her family: "The sabra does not like to recall the ugliness of the Jew in the Diaspora. I see it as my duty to acquaint the sabras with their recent history," she emphasizes. After a while she continues: "Israelis, both sabras and of Sephardic origin, should keep in mind that we are not talking about people living in the remote past, but about men and women who are still alive, no older than their parents and grandparents."

Last April, Judy and Jacob sent letters to editors of various Israeli newspapers, calling on Holocaust survivors' children to join the new organization. Consequently, 500 young people, aged 16-30, sabras and new immigrants from all over the land, have expressed their willingness to take an active part in the organization's activity.

Among the young people are high school pupils, students, teachers, members of kibbutzim, nurses, professional workers, etc. Letters were also received from members of the national organization of ex-Nazi prisoners, offering the organization use of their club, located in Tel Aviv.

"First we would like to break the wall of silence existing between parents and children regarding the Holocaust," says Judy. "Circumstances have taught many Holocaust survivors to be silent because people are reluctant to hear about this subject.

"You know," she says, "there are parents wishing their children would ask them about their past experience, and the children are afraid to ask. But they must ask because this is what the parents usually want. When the parents pass away, their stories will disappear with them, deep down in their graves."

Says Judy: "We plan to encourage psychology students, offspring of Holocaust survivors, to study the influence of the Holocaust on the second generation and to encourage artists, sons and daughters of survivors, to create and write about the Holocaust and about the common experiences of the second generation."

The young people are determined "to mention again and again what happened. We owe it to our parents who experienced hell. The fact that in such a short span of time people have already forgotten what happened is absolutely abominable," says Judy with great pain. "The whole significance of our activity is to pass on to a new generation the demand **"to remember and never to forget."**

Toronto to mark Yom Ha'atzmaut

TORONTO —

As in Israel, the Toronto Jewish community will mark May 6, the 33rd anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel, with a Yom Hazichoron (Remembrance Day) service followed by a Yom Ha'atzmaut (Independence Day) celebration.

The Yom Hazichoron service will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., beginning at 7.45 p.m. The service, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, honors the Israeli soldiers who have given their lives since 1948 in defence of the Jewish homeland. Members of Machal, Canadians who fought in the War of Independence, are also remembered.

The service will be led by Rabbi Henry Hoschander and Cantor Harold Klein. All members of the community are welcome.

The Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration follows at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., beginning at 8.45 p.m.

This year's program, sponsored by the CZF in conjunction with the Jewish National Fund, features a performance by the well-known Israeli two-some Duo Reim, and greetings from Israeli, federal and provincial dignitaries.

The screening of an audio-visual slide show created by the JNF, and the participation of Zionist youth groups are other program highlights. Israeli folkdancing and a sing-along with the Duo Reim in the Social Hall follow the sanctuaty program.

Exhibitions by Toronto Zionist organizations depicting their activities in Israel will fill the lobby area. Refreshments will be sold.

Commenting about the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, chairman Max Shecter said: "Most people say we are celebrating Israel's 33rd anniversary; in reality, Israel has been the homeland of the Jewish people for more than 3,500 years.

"Yom Ha'atzmaut is the time for people of all ages to gather to express their love and bond with Israel. I look forward to a tremendous turnout for this community simcha on May 6."

The admission price for the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue is: Adults, $2.50; seniors, students and children, $1.

Corporations pitch in to aid CCCJ

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The finacially troubled Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CCCJ) may yet climb out of the red by the end of the year, if two of its chiefs are able to pull off their plans.

The council's board includes about 100 of Canada's top executives from major corporations. The CCCJ's deficit in 1980 was $250,000. For 1981, a deficit of $400,000 has been predicted.

Nevertheless, the council's president, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, and newly appointed fund raising chairman, George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, are aiming to balance the budget.

Cohon was succinct about his plans. "I'm going to raise as much money as I can," he said.

He claimed the response to about 600 letters to the heads of Canada's top corporations was "excellent."

"A very strong number has agreed to assume fund raising responsibilities for CCCJ," he said. He said he was hopeful about the collective impact on the business community.

On the administrative side, Goldbloom pledged to pare down costs while at the same time carrying out essential programs.

"We intend to balance the budget — not just by greater fund raising efforts — but also by operating with a smaller staff, and slightly reducing the scope of our operations," Goldbloom said.

But he emphasized a "strong determination" to carry on vital council work.

He said the council's problems "came to light as the year wound down" — despite an earlier forecast of a balanced budget. The balanced budget was based on fund raising expectations which failed to materialize, he said.

Corporate gifts early in 1980 actually jumped about 18% over 1979, he said. This increase led to the belief that even more substantial funds would be forthcoming. Instead, corporate gifts fell off drastically during the rest of the year.

Another blow fell when the student exchange program — which was projected to earn $81,000 — actually lost $35,000.

Also, on the basis of the balanced budget, which he believed to be valid, Goldbloom was told additional staff could be employed. He hired nine new employees.

With more money going out than was coming in, the deficit rapidly became even larger, he said.

With the true picture of the council's shaky financial position now becoming clear, Goldbloom began to take steps. He dismissed six of the nine newly acquired staff, and began to defer programs, such as an inter-cultural program in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

He pointed out that the CCCJ's financial woes actually started four years ago — more than two years prior to his assuming the presidency in November, 1979.

Although he didn't realize it until too late, he said he "inherited a pattern where expenditures were rising more rapidly than the income from fund raising."

Goldbloom said he felt completely vindicated of accusations made in an anonymous letter attacking the credibility of the president, board and administration of the CCCJ. In a recent resolution, the CCCJ national executive declared its "full support and confidence in the performance of the president."

"It is quite clear," he said, "that the council has no intention of giving any credence to an unsigned document which has . . . clearly destructive purposes."

The CCCJ was founded in 1947 to promote interfaith and multicultural harmony.

"The CCCJ's work stands on its own," said Cohon. A member of the CCCJ board, Cohon said he firmly believes in the worth of the council's work, and that such a conviction was the basis for effective fund raising.

Cohon — a national symbol of entrepreneurial success — commended inter-faith dialogue, and in particular praised the youth and student exchange program run by CCCJ.

About 3,000 students, half from Quebec and the other half from English-speaking Canada, participated in a month-long exchange last July.

In addition, 28 corporations from across Canada last August also co-operated in an exchange program that involved the children of employees of all levels. About 1,000 children from such corporations as Bell Canada, Molson's, Bank of Montreal and Hiram Walker and Son got a chance to visit in French and English speaking homes.

CCCJ also runs an annual national youth forum which is held in a different province every year for about seven to 10 days. The forum sponsors home visits as well, but emphasizes study and lectures on national issues.

The subject tackled by the forum last year was on the evolution of Quebec politics from the 60s to the present. Other topics included the Canadian Indians and the political economy of Newfoundland.

The four national chairman of CCCJ are: Philippe de Gaspe, president of Telemedia; John Lockwood, retired chairman of Carling O'Keefe; Cedric Ritchie, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia; R. Lou Ronson, president of Workwear Corporation.

[Godfrey Hall photo]

SEDER - AT 102

For the 53rd consecutive year, Morris Waxman led the family seder at his Vine St. home in Hamilton. Present were three of his four children — Sylvia Noble, Jack Waxman and Belle Garber — and their families, seven grandchildren and four of his 11 great-grandchildren. The youngest member of the Waxman clan could not attend — his 1½-year-old great-great-granddaughter in Arizona. Waxman is 102 years old, and still goes to business.

World News

Survivor formulates characteristic traits

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Old words sometimes assume new and particular meanings. "Holocaust" is one of them, "survivor" is another.

Holocaust was once described (in the language of the King James translation of the Tanach) as the olah, the wholly consumed burnt offering on the ancient altar; today it is primarily a term for the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis. Survivor, originally a neutral word, is now applied mostly to those who escaped from the Holocaust, and more particularly, those who survived the concentration and extermination camps.

Rabbi Plaut

While Holocaust studies are spreading, studies of survivors and their families are still in their infancy. There is, however, tacit agreement that the terrible experience of the past has left its indelible imprint on the survivors — but what this imprint is and how it manifests itself in personal attitudes and perceptions has not yet been sufficiently explored.

Prof. Werner Weinberg, an internationally known Hebrew linguist, recently wrote a highly challenging article on the subject which will probably be debated with some heat in survivor circles. Speaking of himself and those whom he has questioned, he draws a profile of the survivor who, he says, is likely to have developed certain attitudes, neuroses and phobias.

Here is a summary of his observations:

Certain neuroses and phobias — when apparent among survivors of the Holocaust — seem, to a layman, verfolgungsbedingt, due to persecution. Most of them are directly traceable to camp situations. The following enumeration is the result of comparing notes with fellow survivors over the years — those who were willing to talk about the past.

1. An exaggerated respect of people in authority or command. It may be one's boss, the policeman on the street, or the clerk at the post office; it may even be the waiter or the taxi driver.

2. An exaggerated fear of being endangered in a certain locality or situation. This fear may manifest itself as stage fright, acro-, agora- or claustrophobia. There is a strong urge to keep in the background, not turning attention on oneself. The most normal and inoffensive act of self-assertion may appear to oneself as aggressive, inviting retaliation.

3. Exaggerated pedantry, a compulsion to be over-correct, punctual to a fault, doing what one thinks people expect one to do, doing too much rather than too little.

4. Oversensitivity to physical phenomena such as a slight pain, or even to noise and brightness; but also to the mental grief that results from feeling criticized, neglected or rejected. In the camp the equivalent of oversensitivity had been a permanent state of highest alert.

5. Being excessively concerned with matters of food, shelter and security; steering clear of conflicts, dodging threats, avoiding speculation, not taking chances. Saved once against impossible odds, who wants to tempt fate?

6. Tormenting dreams and nightmares, often dealing with the imminence of the horror rather than with the horror itself.

7. And a whole cluster of behavior patterns that stem from the imprisonment directly, from lack of privacy, from being punished while innocent, from being denied any initiative at all . . .

"Most survivors seemingly lead normal lives," says Weinberg, "but I am afraid that in many cases the appearance of normality is heavily paid for by a constant and merciless struggle under the surface, by an undue expenditure of nervous energy for keeping up the appearance. Who knows how many of the survivors we see so well adjusted and functioning beautifully are still pushing wagons and carrying stones under the crack of the SS whip, with no mercy in sight anywhere?"

* * *

While I myself lived under the Hitler regime for 2½ years, I was fortunate enough to have escaped incarceration and therefore cannot adequately judge the accuracy of Prof. Weinberg's analysis — though some of the seven points clearly describe aspects of my own reaction patterns.

And obviously, there are many survivors who do not fit the professor's categories, or at least do not fit some of them. I think especially of the highly volatile and vocal activists whose presence in our midst has helped to change the character of our community and to whom we owe a great deal.

Indeed, Canadian Jewry is indebted to the survivors for lending it a new sense of will and vigilance.

Zev Yaroslavsky conquers Los Angeles

Gadfly now establishment activist

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

He was born in Los Angeles 32 years ago. His parents, David and Minna Yaroslavsky, had immigrated there from Russia. They were devoted Zionists so they spoke Hebrew at home and gave their children Hebrew names.

Shimona Yaroslavsky made aliya to Israel in 1960 when she was 18 years old. Later, she married David Kushner, who teaches Islamic studies at Haifa University.

Her brother, Zev, stayed behind in Los Angeles. He is active in Habonim, the Labor Zionist youth movement. He graduated from UCLA with bachelors and masters degrees in history. His MA thesis was on the British Empire.

As a student, Zev Yaroslavsky visited Russia in 1968. He returned home with a passion to try to hep his fellow Jews there. Specifically, he wanted them to win freedom to emigrate to Israel so he established the California Students for Soviet Jews. Later, he became executive director of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews.

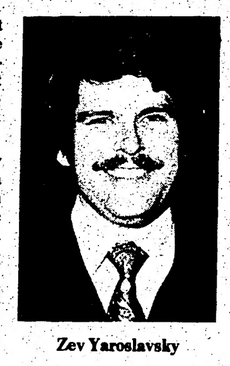
He was a genuine activist. On Feb. 27, 1972, for example, he was arrested by Los Angeles police officers for unfurling banners protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews during a performance of Moscow's Osipov Balalaika Orchestra at the Shrine Auditorium. He had long hair and he was outspoken.

Since then, he has come a long way. In a major political upset, he was elected in 1975 to the city council of Los Angeles. He is today one of the most powerful politicians in the city. Indeed, many political observers there expect him to succeed Tom Bradley as Los Angeles' next mayor.

Last September, New West, the slick California magazine, profiled him with a lengthy article entitled: "The Making of a Mayor, 1981." Yaroslavsky, the magazine said, has "transcended the role of ethnic politician, so that . . . he is ready to run for mayor."

The 32-year-old lawmaker was re-elected in 1977 with 91% of the vote in his district. This year he ran unopposed.

Mayor Bradley is said to be considering a run for the state's governorship next year. "If Bradley were to leave the mayor's office," Yaroslavsky told



Zev Yaroslavsky

me during an interview, "I would very seriously consider the run."

Yaroslavsky was in Washington recently to attend a national conference on cities. During our interview, the young politician answered a wide range of questions — on such diverse issues as the so-called Israeli mafia in Los Angeles to the Reagan administration's policies toward Israel — with sensitivity and insight.

In many respects, he represents a new generation of Jewish political activists in the United States. He has been accepted into the mainstream of political life even as he refuses to flinch from any apologies for having devoted so much of his energies to promoting Jewish causes over the years.

He no longer has shoulder-length hair. He is on the best of terms with the Jewish "establishment" in Los Angeles, which was not always the case when he was a Soviet Jewry activist in the early 70s. His organization did not always see eye-to-eye with the more mainstream National Conference on Soviet Jewry. At times, Yaroslavsky and fellow activist Si Frumkin, now a drapery fabric manufacturer in Los Angeles, were more of an embarrassment to the Jewish leadership. That certainly is not the case today. Yaroslavsky has become the community's pride and joy.

One Washington political expert who has known Yaroslavsky for many years is Ken Wollack, co-editor of the Middle East Policy Survey, a bi-weekly Washington newsletter, and a former legislative director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobbying organization here. Wollack worked on Democratic candidate George McGovern's unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign.

"We hired Zev to work on the campaign because we recognized his leadership qualities," Wollack said. "Already then, he had an impressive political following. He had a rapport with his constituents, with his people. These qualities have enabled him to ascend the political ladder so rapidly."

During a recent visit to Los Angeles, I heard only nice things about Yaroslavsky from many leaders in the Jewish community, including Albert Spiegel, chairman of the Jewish Coalition for Reagan/Bush during the last presidential campaign; Ed Sanders, former liaison to the Jewish community in the Carter White House; Larry Weinberg, president of AIPAC; Phil Blazer, editor and publisher of Israel Today, a Jewish community newspaper; and Democratic Congressman Henry Waxman.

With that kind of backing, Yaroslavsky may indeed wind up as mayor — maybe even more than that. As a political heavyweight in Los Angeles, Yaroslavsky, who was making only $150 a week when he worked for Soviet Jewry, now has over $300,000 collected in his campaign war chest. "I'll need a million to a million point five to run for mayor," he told New West magazine. He probably won't have too much trouble raising it.

Yaroslavsky, since entering politics, has gone beyond Soviet Jewry to try to ease the plight of other Jews as well, especially the poor and the old in Los Angeles. "There are many of them here," he commented. "Not all Jews are millionaires."

It has been estimated that of the half million Jews in Los Angeles, some 100,000 may be former Israelis. Yaroslavsky does not have precise figures, although he says "there are a lot of them . . . tens of thousands."

Lately, he has been encouraged by the increasing Israeli involvement in the day-to-day activities of the Jewish community. "They are beginning to share the responsibilities. For a long time, they did not feel at ease with themselves. But now that many of them have become successful in business, medicine or real estate, they are getting involved. Many of them are very resourceful. They represent an important reservoir of Jewish talent, which we must not shunt aside."

Yaroslavsky has followed the reports of a so-called Israeli mafia in Los Angeles with great concern. He has discussed the matter at the highest levels with local and federal law enforcement agencies. "It was a much more serious thing a few years ago," he said. "Some Israelis were involved in drugs, murder, extortion. But I think the Los Angeles police now have them on the run. Small businesses in the (predominantly - Jewish) Fairfax district are no longer being terrorized by them now. It has been a problem. It doesn't do any good for the image of the Israeli in the community."

Yaroslavsky, a Democrat, has been pleased so far with the Reagan administration's attitudes toward Israel — with the exception being the administration's decision to go ahead with the sale of offensive equipment for Saudi Arabia's F-15 fighters. Like many other pro-Israel Democrats, he was greatly disappointed by Carter's performance in the White House.

Over the past six years, Yaroslavsky has virtually become a household name in the Los Angeles area. His reputation is spreading.

VISIT TO BOYS TOWN

Iosif Mendelevich recently described his 12-year ordeal, at the hands of the Soviets, to students of Boys Town Jerusalem. Here he greets David Lev Cohen [left], a school employee who arrived from Russia seven years ago. Between them is BTJ graduate Moshe Seussa, now a paratroop officer.

Jerusalem book fair is international event

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israelis are still the People of the Book, as could be seen from the surging crowds at the recent 10th International Jerusalem Book Fair.

Book fairs in other places are organized almost exclusively for publishers, who come to buy and sell publication rights, but in Jerusalem they are joined by tens of thousands of ordinary men, women and children. There were so many browsers this year, indeed, that the fair's management was forced to bar the public during morning hours so that business transactions could be carried out without interference.

Despite its international character, the Jerusalem event is particularly important to Israel publishers because it gives them an opportunity to introduce the works of Hebrew writers to worldwide audiences. However, this is easier said than done.

In view of the fact that Hebrew is used only by Israel's 4,000,000 citizens, it isn't sufficient to show an overseas publisher the original text of an Israeli book (as could be done if it were written in English or French). Instead, a number of chapters or even the entire volume must be translated into some European tongue — at considerable cost — before a serious attempt can be made to sell publication rights to a foreign firm.

Yet some young Israeli novelists have already broken through the language barrier and one of them, kibbutznik Amos Oz, has even been mentioned as a possible candidate for a Nobel Prize in Literature.

Graham Greene has yet to win a Nobel Prize, but he was awarded this year's Jerusalem Prize by the organizers of the fair "for his noble vision of man's liberty and spiritual invincibility." Some Israelis criticized the choice, declaring that a man who had included "anti-semitic characterizations" in his novels was unworthy to follow in the footsteps of literary figures like Ignazio Silone, Eugene Ionesco, Bertrand Russel and Simone de Beauvoir.

When this issue was raised at Greene's Jerusalem press conference, he pointed out that the Jewish figures in question, like the notorious arms merchant fictionalized in "A Gun for Sale," were based on real people. "And," Greene added with a smile, "you as Jews can't be entirely free from undersirable characters."

A special exhibition of the British author's books at the fair featured volumes from publishers in Argentina (Emece), Austria (Zsolnay Verlag), Brazil (Distribuidora Record), Canada (Lester and Orpen Dennys), Denmark (Gyldendal), Finland (Kustannus Oy Tammi), France (Editions Robert Laffont), Great Britain (Bodley Head), Iceland (Almenna), Israel (Am Oved and Keter Publishing), Italy (Mondadori), Norway (J. W. Cappelen), Portugal (Europa-America), Spain (Argos-Vergara) and Sweden (Norstadt and Soners).

Altogether, publishing houses from 45 countries were represented at the Jerusalem Fair, though firms from Communist and Arab nations refused to participate. Even publishers from Egypt, with whom Israel has a peace agreement, kept away.

Any visitor to the fair could see that Israel is not yet fully at peace. Not only were guards in evidence, but also numerous soldiers, albeit on leave, were wandering around inside.

This seemed perfectly normal to Israelis. Foreign exhibitors, however, might have been slightly taken aback to observe so many khaki-clad young men leafing through the books on display while M-16 automatic rifles, complete with clips of bullets, hung from their shoulders.

As things look now, weapon-toting booklovers are also likely to be present at the 11th Jerusalem International Book Fair, scheduled for April 1983.

the world in brief

- *Protest grows*
- *Refugee aid*
- *French offer*

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has called on its 34 national member agencies to launch an intensive campaign directed to the White House, the U.S. state department and Congress against the Reagan administration's proposed arms package for Saudi Arabia.

(Israel ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, has already protested the proposed sale — particularly of AWAC radar planes).

Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference, released a text of a telegram he sent recently to members of the Conference urging them to organize a letter writing and mailgram campaign to the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government and to request local chapters to visit their senators or representatives "to express deepest concern" over the arms package which would include AWACS aircraft, air missiles and additional fuel tanks for Saudi Arabia's F-15s, that would permit them to fly over Israeli air space with offensive weapons.

In his telegram, Squadron urged Presidents Conference members to "stress that America's strategic interests require a commitment from Saudi Arabia to the peace process and to underscore the threat posed by the arms race to the economy and security of our country's friend and ally, Israel."

Apparently anticipating a groundswell of protest against the arms sale, the Reagan administration — although in favor of going ahead with it — has, so far, not yet presented the proposal to Congress for approval. Interesting to note is that Senator Paul Laxalt, of Nevada, one of the President's closest friends, has questioned the need for selling the AWACS to the Saudis.

* * *

A proposal by the Reagan administration to rescind a $12.5 million appropriation this year to help Soviet Jewish refugees settle in Israel has been rejected by the House appropriations committee's subcommittee for operations.

Rep. Clarence Long, subcommittee chairman, said the original $25 million grant in the 1981 budget will remain "as is" to provide "assistance to refugees from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe who seek religious freedom in Israel."

Long noted that through his subcommittee, Congress has supported the resettlement of refugees since 1973. "We want the Soviet government to know that we are standing by those trying to escape Communist oppression," Long said.

The funds go to the Jewish Agency in Israel to help cover resettlement costs which include temporary maintenance in absorption centres, language training, housing, job training and placement and medical and social services.

* * *

France has sent a top delegation to Beirut to investigate the Lebanese army's needs in modern equipment, so as to strengthen it as quickly as possible. Practically all French political parties support the move.

France has felt a traditional responsibility for Lebanon which, until the end of World War II, was a French protectorate and where French is still the main language.

France has traditionally refused to become involved with the warring factions which are currently tearing the country apart but it keeps open its lines of communication with all of them and has always supported the central Lebanese government.

After recent French proposals for an international peacemaking force faded away because of lack of support in Lebanon and abroad, France now intends to try and strengthen the 18,000-man Lebanese army, of which less than a third is operational.

* * *

A white paper documenting the Palestine Liberation Organization's self-proclaimed goal of destroying Israel and the PLO's alliance with Russia was published last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Titled "The Middle East Today" and issued in the form of a pamphlet, the white paper provides background and perspective on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the struggle for peace.

Kenneth Jacobson, director of ADL's Middle Eastern Affairs department, who prepared the pamphlet, said it was intended to clarify the issues and counteract Arab propaganda. One of the salient points the white paper makes, he said, is that the PLO has "repackaged its terrorist ideology and destructive goals into a 'moderate image.'"

In addition to citing the PLO's own statements on its destroy-Israel strategy, the pamphlet also points up the danger of a Soviet base being created in any independent Palestinian state on the West Bank.

In an overview of problems in the Middle East, the ADL pamphlet asserts that the major source of instability is not the Arab-Israeli conflict but the Persian Gulf — "which would pose a danger to peace even if Israel did not exist."

* * *

Independent Knesset member Samuel Flatto-Sharon was found guilty of resorting to bribery in the last Knesset elections and will be sentenced in the next few days. One of his aides, Jack Benaudis, was convicted on the same change but the magistrate's court acquitted another co-defendant, Flatto's campaign manager, Yaacov Halfon.

Aides to Flatto said he would appeal the verdict and meanwhile continue his campaign for re-election on June 30.

The court found that Flatto's offer of cheap apartment rentals to voters before the 1977 elections constituted bribery despite defence claims that it was a normal business deal. The millionaire MK was also found guilty of bribing a local party list in the immigrant development town of Dimona. His defence contended that he was only doing what all political parties did in election campaigns.

Flatto was stripped of his Knesset immunity more than a year ago after MK Shulamit Aloni of the Civil Rights Movement drew attention to his 1977 campaign activities. His election to the Knesset that year blocked efforts by the French government to obtain his extradition to stand trial in France for alleged embezzlement and mis-management of funds. Flatto had sought refuge in Israel several years earlier to escape arrest in France. The Paris authotities still want him back.

* * *

Damianus Barnun is a regular worshipper at the synagogue in The Hague. He is the only worshipper who is a Papuan, a native of New Guinea, the easternmost island of the former Netherlands East Indies which is now known as West Irian and is part of the Republic of Indonesia.

How Barnun came to discover his Jewishness was the subject of an article in the Dutch weekly NIW which did not, however, disclose the name of his mother or other relatives who still live in Indonesia although their names, according to the writer, are distinctively Jewish.

The story began during World War II when Dr. Samuel Abas, a Jewish physician from Amsterdam, escaped from Holland just as the Nazis invaded the country and made his way to New Guinea. He worked at the hospital in Biak where Barnun was a medical orderly.

When the doctor informed him that his family name was Jewish, Barnun was surprised. He showed Abas a prayer book that he possessed written in strange characters which, he believed, were Chinese. Abas told him it was Hebrew.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When a boy is born, we celebrate his arrival with a party on Friday night. Why Friday night? Who don't we celebrate the birth of a baby girl in the same way?

Historically, the birth of a baby boy used to be announced in the synagogue on Friday night after the services. The shammas would make the announcement, and extend the invitation to all assembled to join in the celebration.

Rabbi Moses Burak

One authority says that the reason the event was held on Friday night was that everyone comes home for Friday night. All the pedlars out on the road (and please remember that at one time, this was the only way for a Jew to make a living) came home for the Sabbath. So, Friday night was a proper time for festivity.

In the Code Yore De'a, chapter 265:12, we are told that "it is the custom to make a se'uda and mishte on Friday night after the birth of a boy." Our text does not give a name for this party. This may be due to the fact that in halachic literature there are several names given to this collation.

Rabbenu Tam, in the Tosfos of Baba Kama, 80 A, tells us that the name for this event is "yeshu'a ha-ben." We come together to express thanks to Hashem for his many mercies in giving us a healthy child. So much could have gone wrong; but all went well. Let us give thanks to Him who has brought this little one to safety.

If this be the true reason, should we not give thanks when a little girl is born? Why not give thanks to the Eternal Guardian of Israel for his mercy in presenting us with a live, beautiful child, rather than a stillborn infant.

If you have asked yourself this question, know that you are not alone in asking it. Long before us, Rabbi Ezekiel Landau Z. L. [1713-1793] found this perplexing, in his glosses Dagul Mervava on the Code Yore De'a, Chapter 178, in the last gloss on the chapter. This problem makes him seek another reason for this celebration.

The Talmud, in Tractate Niddah, 30 B, states that before the child is sent free, the child "does not emerge until it takes an oath . . . What is the nature of the oath that it is made to take? 'Be righteous, and be never wicked.'"

Focusing on this, we can understand the single name some ascribe to this party meal, "zachor," or, remember. The little one is being told to remember his oath. Perhaps it would be wise for a few older people to remember their oath. Many make promises when facing a difficulty, and forget everything as soon as the emergency is over. The child, then, is being admonished to remember. Zachor. But, surely this should apply to all newborn children, male and female.

Another reason for the partying is based on a further statement in the same Talmudic text. "The embryo is taught all of the Torah, from the beginning to the end . . . As soon as it sees the light, an angel approaches, slaps it on its mouth and causes it to forget all the Torah completely." In this way, man has both innate ideas and tabula rasa. The child is very unhappy over the loss of all his hard-won learning. So we gather on Friday night to console the child.

But, why not console a little girl, too?

The best known name for this collation is "Shalom Zachar," meaning "peace to the little boy." This is based on the concept of circumcision being a sacrifice. The child faces a day of hardship and danger. The Sabbath blessing will protect him. We gather, then, to give encouragement and to drive away fear. This applies only to boys. The Drisha gives this reason.

This in turn raises another question. Suppose the boy is born Friday night after sunset. Do you have the zachor then, or next Friday night? If the child is ill and the bris will be postponed for several weeks, which Friday night will be the zachor? The Pri Meggadim, in his Mishbetsos Zahav, Chapter 444:9 holds that we celebrate on the first Friday night . . . and never on the others.

Ottawa pays tribute to six Jewish senators

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Six Jewish senators were honored here recently in an atmosphere thick with quips, anecdotes and reminiscences.

In recognition of their service to Canada and Canadian Jewry, the United Jewish Appeal's annual public service division dinner paid tribute to Senators H. Carl Goldenberg (Quebec), Sidney Buckwold (Saskatchewan), Jack Austin (British Columbia), Nathan Nurgitz (Manitoba), David Croll (Ontario) and Jack Marshall (Newfoundland).

David Golden, president of Telestat and a former deputy minister of defence production, provided the four senators present with a good-natured roasting. (Croll and Marshall were unable to attend.)

As well, each was presented with an inscribed plaque containing an illuminated copy of the first page of Israel's declaration of independence.

Golden described the careers individually of Goldenberg, Buckwold, Austin and Nurgitz, in the order in which they were summoned to the Senate. "You never just go to the Senate," he began. "You get summoned, which is a hell of a good way to get any place."

[David Buston photo]

Receiving community tributes were [from left] Senators Carl Goldenberg, Nathan Nurgitz, Jack Austin and Sidney Buckwold.

Lawyer and economist Goldenberg, famous as a conciliator and a man who "has headed more royal commissions than any other man living or dead," is known for his strong and often contrary opinions on the constitution in the Senate, Golden said. Referring to Goldenberg's ability to "make peace among warring factions," Golden praised the senator as a man "who is badly needed in the country today."

Buckwold, the long time mayor of Saskatoon, was actually sworn in on the same date as Goldenberg, but a little later in the day, and thus is not as senior in the senatorial ranks.

Golden called Buckwold "the voice of the authentic West," a politician "prodigiously successful and popular" among his home constituents.

Austin, "one of the younger breed of senators," served an early stint in the public service as deputy minister of energy, mines and resources. He also held the position of principal parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister in an active career spanning three decades.

Golden concluded his laudatory remarks with the most recently named senator, Nathan Nurgitz. "What can you say about a man who went to Machray School, St. John's Tech and represents North Winnipeg? What . . . can one aspire to after such a start?" Golden said. Nurgitz, a former president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, is a "young, vigorous and active" addition to the senate chamber, Golden added.

Senator Goldenberg, responding for all four, said they were deeply honored. "It is not often that four senators receive a tribute from a crowd like this. Normally it isn't a tribute when they talk about senators," he said.

Having lived in Ottawa at various periods since 1935, Goldenberg was especially pleased to be feted by a community he has always considered his own.

In the early 50s, Goldenberg said, when Israel Bonds were being introduced, there was a question about their meeting Canadian securities' legislation. Goldenberg was approached to see if he could help.

A memorandum from Goldenberg to the then deputy minister of finance, Clifford Clark, "one of the greatest public servants Canada has ever had," according to Goldenberg, resulted in the deputy minister's go-ahead.

Goldenberg said that he had never disclosed this before but he now felt public credit should be given to Clark who acted immediately to enable the Bonds sales to be introduced during the state's early, difficult years.

Also at the head table were: Trade and Industry Minister Herb Gray; Alan Rose executive vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress; former Ottawa mayor Lorry Greenberg, now serving as general chairman of Ottawa UJA; and Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug.

Referring to the "ocean of talent in this Jewish community," Anug said that he was quite envious of the Canadian government. But he added that Canadian public servants should continue to contribute this talent, as well as their generous monetary donations, to the service of both countries.

"Active Jews, proud Jews, can serve both countries equally well and serve one humanitarian ideal — that of freedom and peace," Anug said. The senators cited at the dinner were a good example of Canadians working for that ideal, he concluded.

CZF launches raffle features gold as prizes

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation is giving the Jewish community a golden opportunity this year to celebrate Yom Yerushalayim — the reunification of Jerusalem — and support Jewish educational projects for Canadian youth at the same time.

Through one of its member agencies, the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada, the CZF is conducting a nationwide raffle of a kilo of gold.

The first prize will be 24 Maple Leaf coins struck by the Royal Mint of Canada. The coins are 22-karat gold and have an appropriate value of $20,000.

Second to 11th place winners will receive one coin each, valued at $800.

The prizes will be drawn at a reception on May 31 at 5 p.m. at the CZF national headquarters on Greene Ave. Raffle chairman Neri Bloomfield said it is hoped that through a telephone hookup the CZF regional offices in Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver will also be permitted to participate in the draw.

Mrs. Bloomfield promises that the reception will be "a glittery event," with a host of famous people attending. She is presently searching for someone to emcee the draw and has in mind a well known local radio station announcer.

Although the raffle originates from Quebec, the CZF regional chairmen have been enlisted to help out in sale of tickets which cost $100 each. They are Ben Prossin (Halifax), Lew Moses (Toronto), Sid Ritter (Winnipeg), Dr. Eli Adler (Edmonton) and Stan Korsch (Vancouver).

In total, it is hoped 2,000 persons will participate in the raffle.

"This appeals to people who have a little gambling blood in them," said Mrs. Bloomfield, who is also chairman of the Hebrew Culture Organization.

Among the projects supported by the organization, which will benefit from the raffle ticket sales, are scholarships for Canadian high school graduates who wish to continue their collegial studies in Israel, a similar program for students already enrolled in Hebrew teacher training programs at Canadian universities who want to spend a year studying in Israel, and work and study credit programs in Israel for college-level students, such as the one offered by Dawson College.

The organization also subsidizes educational visits to Israel for public school teachers, both Jewish and non-Jewish, from schools with large Jewish student populations, and summer tours of Israel for teenagers.

Montreal is well ahead in the ticket sales race, having almost reached the 300 point. Mrs. Bloomfield is in the number one spot with 127 tickets sold at the time of writing. Her Montreal regional chairman, David Azrieli, is close behind with 98 sales to his credit.

The Atlantic region is doing surprisingly well, said Mrs. Bloomfield, and Halifax and St. John's are vying for the most sales, and Saint John, N.B., is not far behind.

"All sales are being carried out on a one-to-one basis and the raffle doesn't interfere with other fund raising drives. I think that when it comes to helping education and youth, people will offer no resistance if you ask them properly," she said.

One man Mrs. Bloomfield approached did balk at buying a ticket. The reason: he said he already had a kilo of gold.

There will be several runner-up prizes as well, including a weekend at Jerusalem's King David Hotel and a fox jacket.

Technion honors Montreal man

MONTREAL —

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology will confer an honorary doctorate degree on Montreal industrialist Isin Ivanier at the international board of governors meeting June 24 at the university's campus in Haifa.

Among the past recipients of this award are Chaim Weizmann, Albert Einstein, David Ben-Gurion and several scientists of international renown.

Isin Ivanier

Ivanier is only the second Canadian to receive this honor from Technion. Bernard Bloomfield was the first in 1978.

Ivanier is being cited for this "humanitarian vision, tremendous support of Technion's modernization and development, his determination to see the progress of Israel through the advancement of its foremost specialists as well as for the achievements of the Ivanier family in the steel industry" in Canada.

Ivanier is head of Ivaco Inc., a company he founded soon after his emigration to Montreal from Eastern Europe in 1949.

• A longtime supporter of Technion, he endowed the university with a metallurgical research laboratory, now in full use. Recently he took part in a project to establish an Institute for Nuclear Science, the first in Israel.

At a party in his honor this year, attended by Technion president Amos Horev, Ivanier said: "The time has come to attract Israel's young scientific talents towards nuclear science, which will have the answer to the problems of energy sources in the 21st century. Not only Israel . . . but all the countries of the Middle East . . . and ultimately the entire world, will benefit from our research."

Article in CJN called premature

I am writing with reference to the article "Bible Festival Planned For 1984" in the April 16 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

This article was obviously culled from a dossier I prepared on "The Bible — Source and Inspiration." As it quotes me, it purports to have been written as a personal interview with me, which it was not.

I left this dossier in the office of the Canadian Jewish Congress for internal use only, but at no time did I give your reporter, or anyone else, an interview on this project, nor did I give permission to publish it. Unfortunately, Congress released an internal report which was not intended for public consumption.

The items mentioned were plans in committee in the process of being implemented and which are not yet a fait accompli. I take great exception to being quoted without my acquiescence, and find this so-called interview an embarrassment to a vital and extremely urgent undertaking.

I want to make it known that in no way do I want to be held responsible for this article, which I consider premature, to say the least.

Although this project is in its conceptual stage it is our hope and intention to bring this important project to fruition.

Please print the letter to clear up any misunderstanding.

Clara Balinsky,
National Chairperson for Education & Culture,
Canadian Jewish Congress

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CORRECTION
The Marvid Kosher Poultry advertisement of April 9, 1981 should have read
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Marion Bessin dies at 60

TORONTO —

A family memorial for the late Mrs. Marion Bessin will be held in mid-May, the end of her shloshim, according to son-in-law Rabbi David Aaronson, principal of Yeshivat Or Chaim.

More details will be announced after arrangements are finalized.

Mrs. Bessin, a well known community leader, died recently after a long illness, at age 60.

Mrs. Bessin was a pioneer of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada. As a young woman working for U.S. Mizrachi in the late 30s, Mrs. Bessin came to Montreal and Toronto on lecture tours to help found a Canadian counterpart.

She settled in Ottawa after marrying the late Hyman Bessin in 1942. He first met her when he was asked to drive her to her hosts from Union Station in Toronto.

Mrs. Bessin served as Mizrachi Women's national secretary, national president, and subsequently as chairman of the administrative board.

In Ottawa, Mrs. Bessin:

• was a founder of the Ottawa Hebrew Day School and its chairman for a number of years;

• served on the Talmud Torah board, board of Jewish education, and was curriculum chairman of the Jewish school system;

• helped found the Jewish Community centre library;

• was a member of the va'ad ha'ir.

Together with her husband, she worked closely with Dr. Pinchas Churgin in the pioneering efforts to establish Bar Ilan University and its Canadian Friends organization. She was recently elected to its board of trustees. They were also involved in the massive renovation of Shaare Zedec Hospital, in Jerusalem.

Hyman Bessin died in 1978.

Mrs. Bessin was also associated with the State of Israel Bonds organization and the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.

A native of New York, she graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary with a degree in Hebrew literature.

She is survived by four children — Leya (Mrs. Aaronson), Moshe, Berl and Herschel — and six grandchildren, in Toronto.

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WHALE WASHES ASHORE

A 40-ton finback whale, 17 metres long, washed ashore near Atlit recently. A team of students and experts from the University of Haifa's centre for maritime studies, led by Dr. Ehud Spanier, examined the carcass.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The abandoned elderly

Tragedy in Miami

There were some shocking statistics released recently. They deal with the suicide rate among elderly Jewish folk in Miami Beach.

According to the Miami Herald, the number of suicides in that southern retirement area is more than four times the national average.

South Miami Beach, almost the preserve of elderly Jewish people, is afflicted by a growing malaise that is reflected in the disproportionately high number of people taking their own lives.

Social workers, executives of Jewish organizations, rabbis and community workers are only now beginning to become aware of the scope and seriousness of the problem.

The phrase Al tashlikheni b'et ziknah [Do not forsake me in my old age] from the High Holiday liturgy appears to explain best the incidence of suicide now at an alarming level in the Miami area.

Elderly Jewish residents feel that they have not only been abandoned by the organized Jewish community but by friends, family and loved ones.

An estimated 25% of the Jewish residents of the South Miami Beach area live totally alone. Even those who have family up north rarely receive any communication from their children.

Another factor contributing to their feeling of despondency is the prospect of redevelopment. The sites of their inexpensive studio apartments have been slated for condominium construction and other luxury units.

Living on meager pensions, without financial resources to speak of, these denizens of South Miami Beach area find themselves panicked by the prospect of a grim future without hope.

Their fears are compounded by the infirmities of aging, the rising crime rate and the apparent indifference of the organized Jewish community. Unfortunately many of them have chosen the path of least resistance — hence the high suicide figures.

Local Jewish institutions have neither the resources nor the total obligation to minister to these suffering mothers and fathers who find themselves turned out on the streets after a lifetime of sacrifice.

The problem is an international one and as such must be tackled by Jewish agencies which must divert some of their energies and funds to succor the elderly Jewish residents of South Miami Beach. Miami Beach is almost a suburb for Canadian Jews and, as such, we must play a role in helping solve this serious, sad problem.

CBC's instant solutions

Some day, we'd like to see a CBC special report from the Middle East which tells the story as it is — and NOT as a propaganda piece for the Palestinians.

Last week, CBC Newsmagazine carried a report on Lebanon, prepared by reporter Larry Stout. The video portion was much the same as other Lebanon reports — street shooting in Beirut, cars and buildings riddled by bullets, rifle fire in the background during an interview with a woman who says she'll stay where she is in the war torn area because there's no place to go.

And the voice over told the story: Palestinian refugees kicked out of Jordan set up bases in southern Lebanon from which to attack Israel. Syrian troops move in "to keep the peace," the fighting between Christian and Moslems and, of course, Israel's support of the Christians, who are opposed to the Palestinians and the Syrians.

But then, without any solid explanation, reporter Stout intones: "It's increasingly clear that peace won't come to this country until the Palestinian problem is solved." And he repeated this in an in-studio interview in Toronto, while Prof. Atif Kabursi, of McMaster University, an advisor to the United Nations, agreed wholeheartedly, adding that Israel's actions in Lebanon are really designed to legitimatize herself by creating a Zionist enclave in that country.

No comments from an Israeli; no discussion on how the Palestinian problem can be solved — or why there are still Palestinian refugees after 33 years; no mention of the terror imposed on Israel by the PLO; no mention that the Soviets are backing Syria and that the "solution" to the Palestinian problem, presumably a Palestinian state, would turn out to be another Soviet base in the Middle East.

The CBC wrapped up the whole program in a half hour. Instant history, instant solutions. A very unsatisfactory and one-sided way to tell the story of a perplexing situation.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On May 3, 1882, Russia passed the May Laws — anti-Jewish restrictions in force until the fall of the czar in 1917.

Massive emigration resulted, particularly to North America. Heightened anti-semitism and pogroms befell the remaining Jews, who responded with a proliferation of Zionist, chassidic and socialist movements.

Nearly 30 years earlier, Alexander II became czar, admitting some of the liberalism sweeping across Western Europe. Jewish children — except those already baptized — were released from the army. Jews were allowed to settle in the interior of Russia, with the payment of high taxes, and there they developed railroads, banks and factories. Many now at the forefront of the economy pondered assimilation.

In 1871, a violent pogrom, incited by Christian merchants, burst upon Odessa. Police refused to intervene in the rioting and looting until the third day. The press and the government blamed the Jews. After an hiatus of 15 years, Gentile hostility and Jewish despair resumed their prominence.

On March 13, 1881, the czar was assassinated. Playing a minor part among the revolutionaries involved was a Jewish girl. The Russian press used her to whip up the population into an anti-semitic frenzy.

Rioting broke out across southern Russia, including Kiev; nearly 1,000 Jews were killed and tens of thousands saw their property destroyed. The official response to international expressions of indignation was that the pogroms were "spontaneous protests against exploitation by Jews." Riots continued on through 1884.

The indifference of Russian intellectuals, and particularly their sympathy with the rioters, shocked maskilim (Jewish proponents of Gentile culture). Support of the riots by Russia's other "progressive" element — the revolutionaries, who hoped to transform the disorders into a revolt against the landowners — was a second disillusioning blow.

Chief advisor to the new czar, Alexander III, was K. Pobiedonostsev, head of the Russian church. He said about the Jews: "kill one-third, force another third to emigrate, and convert the rest."

The May Laws again forbade Jews to settle outside the Pale of Settlement — a 360,000-square mile swath of land on the Polish-Russian frontier. In addition, Jews were allowed to live only in towns, not in villages or on farms. Deeds of sale and leases to Jews anywhere else were cancelled.

Competition among the Jewish shopkeepers, merchants and craftsmen intensified; poverty and often starvation became the norm. Those unable to relocate from the villages were subject to harassment and extortion by the police.

The anti-semitism of the press used to justify the laws exceeded their bounds, and once more, rioting was rampant across Russia.

Jewish admission to high schools and universities was restricted to 10% within the Pale and 3-5% outside it.

Between 1881 and 1914, more than 2,000,000 Jews emigrated, mostly to the U.S. This was Pobiedonostsev's one-third of the population, except that a high Jewish birth rate more than replaced the emigrants.

The mystical piety of chassidism flourished, while other forms of religious observance lapsed. Jewish workers' revolutionary movements sprang up, and joined to form the Bund. Nationalist groups like Hibbat Zion and Hovevei Zion won adherents from all segments of Jews.

Yiddish literature, largely the observation of the chaos engulfing Russian-Jewish society, attained its height.

But West still supplies arms

Libya major opponent to Mideast peace

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

In an earlier, more naive era it was customary to assume that if anyone was responsible for the outbreak of war, it was the "merchants of death," that is, the arms peddlars of the world.

Two world wars and numerous smaller acts of war later we know better. We even acknowledge that a "balance of terror" may be functional as one key component for maintaining global peace and security. This possibility, however, is contingent on the countries receiving arms being stable, legitimate states playing a reasonably responsible role in a world of nations.

Dr. Henry Kissinger once made a distinction between states that basically accept the rules of the international system, and those that do not. The latter, which he called "revisionist powers," in his view are basically unacceptable partners for "normal" routine politics in the international scene, and they must be resisted, isolated and contained until their regimes are transferred into patterns that no longer threaten or challenge the global political order.

Among the minor powers in the world today, the revisionist power par excellence is Quaddafi's Libya. The present regime has the worst record of any country in recent history in training, financing and harboring terrorist groups. It is the most dedicated opponent of the evolving peace process in the Middle East. It is the most extremist and volatile actor in the dangerous game of subversion and warmongering in the Middle East. Also, it is engaged in a broad variety of anti-Western activities, some of them well-documented, some virtually unreported in the North American press.

Let us consider some examples.

(a) Mideast Markets (London, Sept. 22, 1980) reports Libyan activity intended to harm Italian and NATO interests in regards to Maltese bases and oil wells.

(b) The Economist Foreign Report (Jan. 18) quotes a warning by the Italian secret service (SISDE) that Quaddafi intends to use Sicily and another island just south of it as bases for agitation in Italy and the Mediterranean, perhaps preparing an airfield on the island of Pantalleria (with the help of a friend involved in the "Billygate" affair!)

(c) UPI reports (Jan. 10) that Libya is among those giving military and financial aid to the leftist underground in El Salvador.

(d) The Libyan invasion of Chad is well known. It has already been condemned by the majority of the countries in West Africa. AP reported (Dec. 21, 1980) that Cuban troops were involved in that invasion. The Washington Post reported (July 27, 1980) that the Cuban-Libyan collaboration was agreed upon in March 1977. The same report points out that Libyan support for the Muslim rebels in the Philippines jeopardizes the future of U.S. bases in that country.

Also, in 1975, according to this source, Quaddafi demanded an end to U.S. military presence in Oman, and AP reports (Sept. 6, 1980) that Libya demanded the expulsion of Oman and Somalia from the Arab League because of their willingness to allow U.S. bases on their soil.

(e) The U.S. Defence and Foreign Affairs Daily (July 17, 1980) reports that the pro-Vietnamese underground in Taiwan received Libyan support.

(f) Le Point (Paris, Aug. 4, 1980) asserts that Libya continues to support the IRA.

(g) French, British and Kuwait sources report Libyan activity aimed at expelling the French from Djibouti, and perhaps even at severing Corsica from France.

(h) Business Week (Feb. 2) reports that the Libyan military presence in Chad threatens the pro-Western regime in Nigeria (the second-largest oil supplier to the U.S.!), as well as that of Niger (soon to be the third largest producer of uranium in the world).

* * *

The emerging picture is definitely that of the most determined and persistent enemies of the Western world, however defined. Yet all this extensive activity necessitates large amounts of military supplies and advanced technology.

Who supplies and sells these to Libya? One would expect that answer to be: The Soviet Union and its allies. However, the facts are entirely different. Here is a short list of **Western** countries supplying the Libyan military machine.

Belgium (over objections in its parliament) trains Libyans in the use of mines and grenades (worth $200 million) made in that country (AP, Sept. 30, 1980).

Spain is about to supply Libya with four submarines (Libyan News Agency, Dec. 27, 1980).

Brazil has supplied Libya with armored personnel carriers that took part in the invasion of Chad (AFP, Dec. 17, 1980). Some reports indicate that surface-to-surface missiles made in Brazil found their way through Libya to PLO bases in Lebanon.

Turkey is supplying warships (A-Thawra, Damascus, June 26, 1980).

Press reports from **Sweden** indicate (e.g. Der Spiegel, Aug. 3, 1980; al-Watan al-Arabi, July 5, 1980; Le Matin, Jan. 12, 1981) that Sweden is training Libyan experts in electronics, as well as in nuclear technology, radar and computers.

West Germany: AP (Feb. 11) and the Observer (London, Oct. 5, 1980) report that the West German firm OTRAG is setting up a site for testing satellite launches in a desert oasis in Libya (relocated from Zaire). These could be utilized for military purposes and will be probably studied by Soviet intelligence experts.

France is training Libyan helicopter pilots and mechanics (Paris Match, Feb. 20). Also, France trains (Le Figaro, Feb. 9) Libyan Mirage pilots. Libya has already received 110 Mirage F-3 planes and has ordered 38 Mirage F-1s, with an option for 50 more. In addition to that, French experts are preparing surveys on the construction of three underground military airfields by the Soviet Union!!!

Italy, which produces under German permit a development of the famous Leopard tank, has sold Libya 200 of these. Five of them (Haaretz) have been transferred to the Soviet Union. Also, Italy supplies Libya with six warships and trains numerous Libyan officers at Italian bases. A recent deal with Libya (Arab Press Service, Dec. 10-17; Israeli Defence Forces spokesman, Sept. 30, 1980) calls for the supply of 200 training and intelligence aircraft, 20 transport planes and advanced helicopters.

The U.S. has a formal embargo on arms to Libya. Despite this (Herald Tribune, Feb. 23) a civilian model of the militarily usable Hercules transport plane has been purchased by Libya. Four hundred American trucks and 600 jeeps were adapted for Libya military use (Sunday Telegraph, Aug. 10, 1980), most of them by French mechanics for tank transport. Some of the American equipment is being used for transporting Soviet-made tanks to the fortification Libya is constructing on its eastern border, thus posing a threat to the security of Egypt.

The picture is bleak. Libya is threatening Western interests. For this it needs arms. These arms are being supplied from numerous Western sources. Up to a point, the desperate attempt on the part of some energy-poor countries to recycle some petro-dollars via huge arms deals is understandable, although the soundness of such policy is debatable, to say the very least.

Selling arms to one's enemies may help the balance of payments in the short run, but it is certain to provoke disaster in the long run. If there is any pirate state today that threatens everything the West stands for, it is Libya. For a Western country to sell arms to anti-Western brigands is nothing short of suicidal.

The entire affair reminds one of the title of a beautiful poem by the great Hebrew poet Nathan Altermann: "Do not give them rifles!"

Inspired by the founding of Petah Tikvah young poet wrote what became Hatikvah

By DULCY LEIBLER

JERUSALEM —

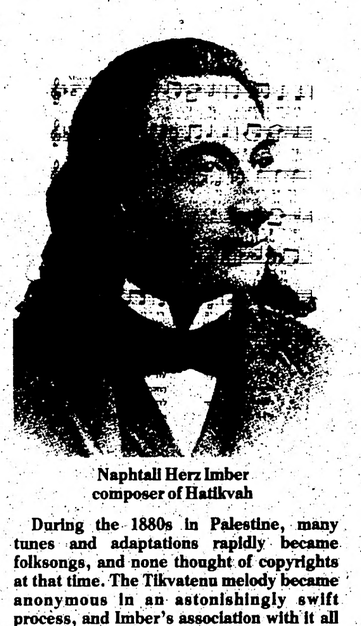
A young man from Galicia was inspired by the founding of Petah Tikvah, and wrote a poem about his feelings. A farmer from Rishon leZion heard the poem in 1878. He enjoyed it so much that he promptly set it to music. The song was originally called Tikvatenu (Our Hope), later to become Hatikvah, the national anthem of the State of Israel, though never given official status as such by the Knesset.

Hatikvah has lifted the spirits of Zionists around the world for nearly a century. Ironically, the poet himself — whose personal spirits were always so much in need of lifting — benefited hardly at all from his much beloved poem.

Naphtali Herz Imber was born in 1856 into a chassidic family. He received a traditional education, and left home at an early age to wander around the world. While in Constantinople, he struck up a friendship with Laurence Oliphant, a Christian Zionist, and came with him to Palestine in 1882. He served as Oliphant's secretary and advisor on Jewish affairs.

Imber stayed in Palestine for some six years, during which time he wrote essays and articles for Hebrew periodicals, as well as several poems.

Tikvatenu, one of Imber's most popular poems, was first published in 1886, although it had initially been read in public as early as 1882 to a group of farmers in Rishon leZion who received it enthusiastically. Among them was Samuel Cohen, who originally hailed from Moldavia. He set the poem to a melody based on a traditional Moldavian-Romanian folk song called Carul cu Boi (Cart and Oxen).



Naphtali Herz Imber
composer of Hatikvah

During the 1880s in Palestine, many tunes and adaptations rapidly became folksongs, and none thought of copyrights at that time. The Tikvatenu melody became anonymous in an astonishingly swift process, and Imber's association with it all but forgotten.

Many changes were made in the original text of the poem over the years, and these have been traced through old song books, memoirs and the like. First of all, the title became Hatikvah, then some words were changed to suit contemporary opinion, and later the old-fashioned Ashkenazi syllable stress was changed to the Sephardi stress, used in modern Hebrew today.

But whichever way it was sung, Hatikvah was always inspiring. At the conclusion of the 6th Zionist Congress in Basle in 1903 there was an enormously moving singing of Hatikvah by all present. Since this was the last Congress presided over by Theodore Herzl, it is clear that Herzl did manage to hear Hatikvah before his untimely death in 1904.

The anthem was sung at all subsequent Zionist Congresses but not until the 18th Congress, held in Prague in 1933, was it officially confirmed as the Zionist anthem.

By that time Imber had been dead for 24 years. He had left Palestine in 1888 to resume his worldwide wanderings. He was always poor and frequently involved with Christian missionaries, so that even his close friends wondered if he had not converted to Christianity in order to escape starvation.

In 1892 the poet settled in the U.S., where he was married for a brief time. He did some serious work in the United States. His second volume of poetry appeared in 1900, he published a Hebrew translation of the Rubbalyait of Omar Khayyam, and translated into English some of his own poems and several tracts on Talmudic literature.

In spite of these intellectual achievements, he found it impossible to make a decent living, and in 1909, in New York City, he succumbed to a life of squalor, misery and alcoholism.

His poem lived on, becoming the unofficial anthem of Jewish Palestine under the British Mandate. And, at the Declaration of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948, Hatikvah was sung by the assembly at its opening ceremony.

Focus on Hitler's murder of children

World Jewish population is declining

By J. B. SALSBERG

This is the season when our moods rise, plummet and rise again in rapid succession.

We no sooner embrace the warmth of Pesach, the celebration of our liberation, than we are plummeted to the valley of tears, the commemoration of the Holocaust.

But we promptly rise from the recollection of the agonizing losses suffered under Hitler when we enter the jubilation of the rebirth of Jewish statehood.

Such is the age-old pattern of Jewish existence. But never was this pattern more apparent and more dramatic than are the three signposts around which rally — in gloom and ecstasy — in the couple of weeks that encompass Pesach and the week that follows.

We say a regretful farewell to Passover and turn to the hell that was the Holocaust.

The theme and the object lessons of that mind-searing experience have been stated again and again for the 1st 38 years as we recall the heroic stand of the remnant of the once numerous Polish Jewish community against the mighty Hitler machine. That declaration of war of the few against the many and the poorly armed against the most formidable war machine has become the symbol of our age-old resolution to survive and to continue our existence, regardless of the odds that may be stacked against us.

But this year, thanks to the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, I want to dwell on an aspect of the monstrous violence against us from which we continue to bleed to this day and which we shall bemoan for many generations.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Mark Shapiro, wisely decided to focus our attention this year on the most painful of our Holocaust losses — the savage murder of hundreds of thousands of Jewish children by the Hitler hordes. The committee's wisdom is also shown by its decision to present Ben Steinberg's unforgettable cantata "Echoes of Children," that is based on poetry written by youthful inmates of the Hitler death camps. Their agony and their hope speak to us in words and tones that add strength to the unforgettable message that was broadcast from the Ghetto fighters: "Never to forget and never to forgive."

I said that this horrible wound inflicted upon us is still bleeding and will continue to hemorrhage for many generations. The wanton slaughter of most of the infants and youth of a very large sector of our total Jewish population has deprived us of the possibility of replenishing the generation that was lost during the Holocaust. This grievous loss is now sorrowfully apparent. We have not only failed to replace the millions lost but we are actually declining in numbers.

There are, of course, other reasons for the decline of the world Jewish population that survived the Hitler hell. But the special destructiveness that the enemy showed towards our children is unquestionably a major factor in our numerical decline.

This tragic consequence of the Holocaust was brought poignantly to my attention by a recent demographic projection of the Israel defence ministry.

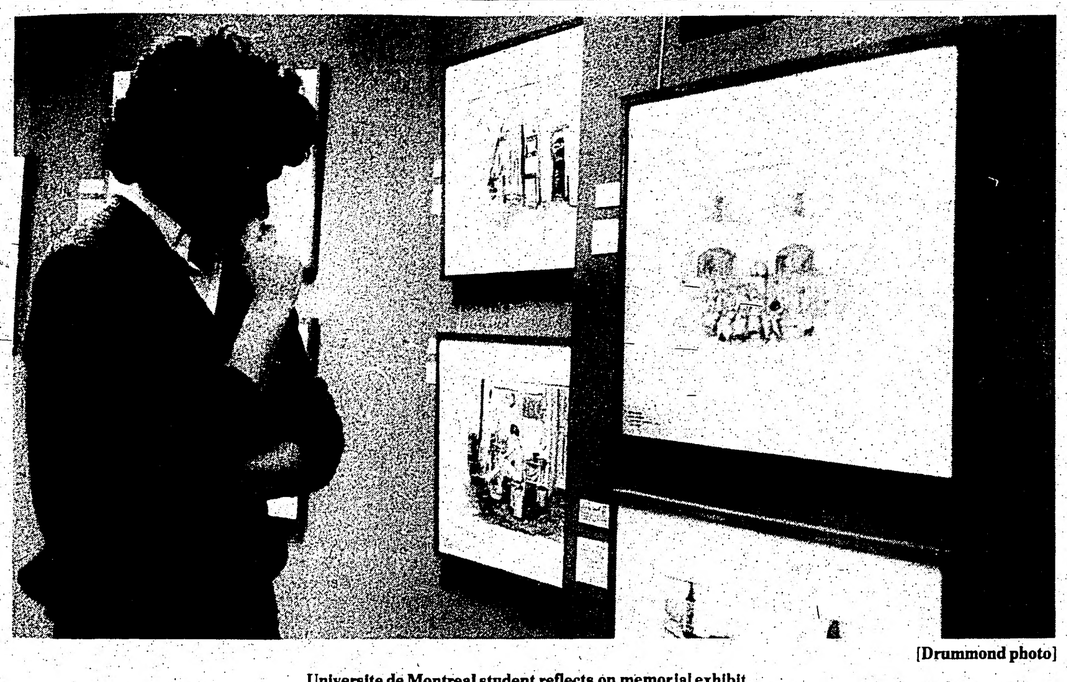
I recall that we estimated the Jewish population, on the eve of World War II, as being around 18 million. We emerged from that war with about 12 million.

But our numbers have been declining since war's end to an alarming degree. The Israel defence ministry predicts that by the year 2000 the "world Jewish population will continue to decline to about 8 million, compared to 9.8 million today."

Who can deny that much of this worrisome projection is due to the savage annihilation of a very large segment of our children during the Holocaust?

Tradition tells us that Pharaoh ordered the drowning of all male children born. But Hitler did not discriminate — his monstrous machine destroyed both male and female of our children and youth. Our population statistics and the population projections of demographic experts reveal the price we are paying and will continue to pay for Hitler's savagery.

At the seder we say that each of us should consider as if we, too, had been enslaved in Egypt and that we shall consider ourselves as part of the generation that was liberated from slavery. The same should apply to all of us with regards to the Holocaust. We were all there, even if not in the flesh, and we are all survivors of the generation that was robbed of its children.



[Drummond photo]

Universite de Montreal student reflects on memorial exhibit.

Montreal's Holocaust Centre helps explain issues involved in the "final solution"

By BARBARA BERGER

MONTREAL —

It wasn't exactly their idea or initiative. They wouldn't have thought of coming to the Montreal Holocaust Centre. Fifteen first-year medical students from the Universite de Montreal followed their teacher who organized the visit because she felt that the Holocaust lesson might be of real importance for future doctors.

"We don't want to give exact answers to the big question of Holocaust. We want only to help people to better understand some of the human issues that are involved in the 'final solution.' We want to show why it should be studied and reflected upon. The exhibit tries to help Montrealers to experience, remember and learn from the genocide of World War II," says Janet Blatter, the young curator of the museum.

The students walk around the memorial in silence; they don't exchange remarks, quietly listening to Blatter's explanations. One of the rare questions asked is about the Yellow Star of David, visible in photos on the chests of Jews. "What is this?" "What was the purpose of wearing it?"

The curator has a difficult task reaching them. Almost everything is new. They have heard, of course, about the Holocaust; some of them have even seen the U.S. series on TV, but basically they seem not really interested in what happened in Europe during the black Nazi era.

Later, in discussion, Michel says openly: "I'm sort of tired of all these Holocaust stories. It's like Jews want to have special treatment, special rights, because they went through all that. It was awful. O.K. But, it's over . . . we have to close this chapter."

"It happened 20 years before I was born — and so far away," adds Gilbert. "There are terrible things going on right now in different places of the world. Why should we concentrate on the past? It distracts our attention from what is happening now."

Does it really? He is right. Genocide still occurs in many parts of the world. But that's why it seems to be so important to sensitize people to the horrors of the past.

"Once you have learned about the Holocaust," says Blatter, "you are no longer innocent. It is a very uncomfortable feeling. When you hear what is happening in Cambodia or Ethiopia in terms of genocide, you can no longer say, 'I don't know.' You feel this tremendous pressure to do something about it. If there is now sometimes a stream of international solidarity and help for people suffering from massive destruction . . . that means we've learned the lesson from the Holocaust."

"Why is anti-semitism still so vivid?" asks Alina. "Look what happens in France. I think we still have to remember in order to prevent similar atrocities in the future." Alina was born in Poland. She lived in Tychy, not far from Auschwitz. As a schoolgirl she visited the museum of the former death camps, saw many films, read many books about the war and concentration camps. Because she is from Europe her background is different from that of her Quebec colleagues. They probably haven't had the opportunity to learn properly about this tragic chapter of modern history. Is it their fault?

But WE have to remember. Because it is the memory which makes us human.

The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre consists of three distinct sections, each serving a different, but closely related purpose: (a) permanent section, (b) the temporary and revolving exhibit area and (c) the Remembrance Room.

The permanent exhibit shows, through photographs, posters and artifacts, Jewish life in Europe before the war and what it became under the Nazis. The chronology begins in the early 30s and ends with the liberation by the Allied forces.

The Montreal Holocaust Centre's Museum is, in a certain sense, unique in the world — because it is based on locally-donated materials, documents, photographs and therefore closely related to the Jewish community of which one-third of the families include Holocaust survivors. A specially interesting part of the permanent exhibit comprises documents from the federal archives, showing the Canadian government attitude toward Jewish immigration from Nazi Europe.

The second part is the changing exhibit exploring the specific, chosen issues connected with the Holocaust. The first such exhibit was "Jewish child in pre-war period," combined with the presentation of children's songs, by now almost totally forgotten.

The present exhibit, "Spiritual Resistance" — 69 drawings and paintings — is part of the 3,000-artworks collection from the Beit Lohamei HaGhettaot (Ghetto Fighters' House) in Israel. It is a living testimony to courage, fortitude and heart that could see beauty, where beauty was not at all that evident.

As Blatter points out, "the exhibit is called Spiritual Resistance because in the concentration camps and ghettos of Hitler's Europe, art became a refusal to be broken, to submit; art became a denial of death itself. One indication of our capacity to remain human in a situation in extremis, such as the Holocaust, is the ability to remember the past, to remember how we were before, especially when there is such an abrupt cut between 'before' and 'now.'"

Before coming to Montreal the Spiritual Resistance exhibit was displayed over a period of two years in various parts of the United States and has won international acclaim for its artistic and historic importance. The collection will be shown next at the National Library in Ottawa.

The Holocaust Centre plans to organize shortly a new exhibit, "The Survivors," based on documentation from people living in Montreal and showing the transformation of a personal experience into a historical fact. The exhibit is connected with the first gathering of Holocaust survivors which will be held in Israel in June of this year.

The third part of the Montreal Holocaust Centre — but chronologically the first — is the sanctuary. Here the names of concentration camps and towns and places in which large Jewish populations were killed are engraved on the walls. A piece of marble column from the Great Synagogue in Warsaw, destroyed by the Nazis, and an urn of ashes from the crematorium in Auschwitz are placed in the centre.

The sanctuary is the place to reflect, commemorate and pray. Every year, on Yom Hashaoh, the Day of Remembrance, a candlelight ceremony is held here to commemorate the memory of six million Jews — victims of the Holocaust and ghetto uprisings during the Second World War. This year the ceremony takes place April 30.

The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre is located in Cummings House, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., and is funded by Combined Jewish Appeal and Allied Jewish Community Service endowment funds.

PRO & CON

Lord Carrington, the Mideast and EEC

The European Economic Community diplomatic initiative on the Middle East is expected to gather a new head of steam in three months, when the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, becomes president of the EEC Council of Ministers. Carrington has said he intends to meet PLO chairman Yasser Arafat some time after that date. This would be another reason for Israel's opposition to the EEC initiative..

Carrington's views are reflected in two British newspapers. The London Sunday Times, in an editorial, says the initiative constitutes a "way forward." Michael Adams, in The Guardian, urges the U.S. to change its policy so that it is in accord with that of the Europeans.

In countering editorials, The Baltimore Jewish Times and the Texas Jewish Post decry the position of the EEC.

* * *

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

A boost to Arafat

THE LONDON SUNDAY TIMES:

The Palestine question is moving into a new phase. Elections in Israel in June are likely to bring a change of government there. How far policies will also change remains to be seen. Meanwhile the European initiative on Palestine is gathering momentum.

Lord Carrington, it has been announced, is to meet Arafat. This will be another boost for Arafat and the PLO, the more so since Britain takes over the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers in July.

The European initiative has been much reviled. It has been represented as a death knell for Israel and a deliberately hostile counter to Washington's Camp David approach to peace. It is neither. But its vagueness has left it vulnerable to the orchestrated onslaughts of its critics.

Lord Carrington needs to give it more precision. In particular he needs to persuade Arafat to commit himself in writing to what he has often said in private: a declaration that the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure frontiers — and a promise to modify its charter accordingly. The European Ten can then ask Washington to get from Israel a corresponding acceptance of the right of Palestinians to self-determination. The aim is to turn stalemate into negotiation.

At the root of the European initiative is the conviction that the PLO is a necessary — at least inevitable — element in any negotiation. All alternative plans assume that the Palestinians can be split, that the PLO can be bypassed and that some "good" Palestinians will then accept a settlement in which Palestine, while enjoying a degree of self-government, will remain essentially under Israel's control.

But these alternatives are rejected not only by the PLO but also by almost all Arab states, including Jordan. That is why the European initiative is one, hopeful, way forward.

Critical situation

By MICHAEL ADAMS:

A critical situation is developing over the future of Palestine. The difference of opinion between Europe and the United States, which is growing steadily wider, not only threatens the cohesion of the Western alliance but is also undermining any prospect of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

The American view is that the Palestinian question is unimportant and that what matters is to bolster the Western (ie: American) position in the Middle East at the expense of the Soviet Union. The European view is that the only way to preserve any Western influence in the area at all is to solve the Palestinian question on terms which the moderate Arabs can accept.

One does not need any special knowledge of Middle East affairs to see the absurdity of the American argument. The Western interest in the Middle East lies in maintaining uninterrupted access to Gulf oil and in denying the Russians any opportunity to prevent it, whether by direct intervention or by promoting subversion in one or other of the principal oil-producing states.

The one thing that might provide the Russians with such an opportunity is the conviction, now widespread in the Arab world, that the aim of American policy is to confirm Israel's hold on the whole of Palestine — including Jerusalem — and that Europe can and will do nothing to prevent it.

Unless this conviction can be shown to be unfounded within the next three months, the Israelis will be past the point of no return in Palestine and there will be no possibility of achieving a settlement which even the most moderate of Arabs (let alone any conceivable Palestinian leadership) could ever accept. And that means two things: first, that the Arab-Israeli conflict will remain a constant factor in international politics, with all the obvious dangers which that involves to Western interests, and second, that then Russians will be presented with a permanent and continuing opportunity to destabilize the whole area ...

If the Begin government is allowed to achieve its ambition of swallowing up the West Bank, it will have destroyed any remaining chance of achieving a peaceful settlement. Faced, like every Israeli government since 1967, with a choice between territory and peace, it will have opted for territory at the expense of peace — and it will have imposed on the succeeding government the obligation to maintain Israel's colonial rule over more than a million Palestinians.

From everyone's point of view such an outcome would be disastrous. It will perpetuate the present cycle of unrest and repression and brutality which has made life unendurable for the Palestinians of the West Bank and which has done so much to destroy Israel's standing in the world. It will leave Israel more exposed than ever to the resentment of the Arab world, more isolated than ever at the United Nations, more dependent than ever on the willingness of the Americans to sacrifice their own interests in the Middle East for the sake of Israel's territorial ambitions.

It will increase the danger of confrontation between the superpowers, in which the Russians will be able to pose as the champions of self-determination and the rights of small nations, while the West will be identified with occupation and repression and all the paraphernalia of a colonialism on which we have so recently turned our backs.

If the Americans want to bring about this result, it may be that there is nothing we can do to stop them. But there is surely no reason why Europe, with its greater experience and its even more compelling interest in the stability of the Middle East, should lend its support to a policy based on the negation of all that we believe in and whose results are likely to prove so disastrous.

* * *

At the expense of Israel

THE BALTIMORE JEWISH TIMES:

The leaders of Western Europe have made no secret that their chief concern in the Mideast is to ensure a steady flow of Arab oil. To do that they are willing to appease the Arabs at the expense of Israel.

The Begin government has voiced concern over a reported secret plan by the European Economic Community which calls for Israel's complete withdrawal from the territories occupied since 1967 in return for normalization of relations with the Arab states. The plan would also provide a foreign security guarantee for Israel. "This is a plan of making it possible one day to wipe out Israel," Prime Minister Begin said recently, "to change our national security situation completely, to bring the greatest damage to our country."

The leaders of Britain and France have made no secret of their wish to scrap the Camp David peace process, and in their White House meetings of late they no doubt warned of the need for a comprehensive solution.

Gratefully, it seems this approach did not get very far with President Reagan. Surely he must realize that the Western European initiative can only undermine U.S. influence in the area, contribute to the delegitimizing of Israel and jeopardize the prospects for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

In this confrontation, President Reagan is not apt to flinch; not only is his fundamental outlook on the Middle East diametrically opposed to the Europeans, he also recognizes that the strength of American leadership and the firmness of U.S. foreign policy as conducted by the new administration will be measured by how firmly he and his secretary of state resist the Anglo-French effort to interfere with the ongoing Middle East process.

The President would be well advised to inform our British cousins and our French allies that he objects to their meddling in the U.S.-sponsored peace process and that placating the Arabs will only whet their appetite for more concessions. In the interest of the Western alliance, to which they pay lip service and from which they derive their protection, our European partners should be obliged to cease their mischief and abandon their attempts to appease the Arab-producing states that are such good customers for their arms exports.

* * *

European initiative?

TEXAS JEWISH POST:

What are the West Europeans up to in the Middle East? They have made no secret that their chief concern is to ensure a steady flow of Arab oil and to do that they are willing to appease the Arabs to the detriment of Israel.

The Israeli government has voiced concern over a reported secret plan by the European Economic Community which calls for Israel's complete withdrawal from the territories occupied since 1967 in return for normalization of relations with the Arab states. The plan would also provide a foreign security guarantee for Israel.

Is this the much heard about "European initiative?" If so, it sounds like a European plan to present a dictat to Israel. However, Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher van der Klaauw, chairman of the EEC's Council of Ministers, denied the existence of any EEC plan to a delegation of European Jews.

And in Washington, the Reagan administration is saying that after the recent visits there of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, the U.S. is "confident that our Western European allies understand the importance that they take no action that would undercut the peace process" in the Middle East.

Most observers believe that the Europeans, like the Reagan administration, are keeping their Mideast "initiative" on hold until after the June 30 Israeli elections. At the same time both the Europeans and the Reagan administration are pledging their allegiance to the Camp David peace process.

But the Europeans, who were not involved in the Camp David process, have never given more than token support to it. Instead, the former colonial masters of the Middle East, are now ironically being used by the countries that kicked them out of the region as the point men in destroying the Camp David process. If either the Reagan administration, or the West Europeans allow this to happen, not only will Israel be endangered but the Western position in the Mideast will be further eroded.

Disappointed with election, but some comfort in results

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When electoral defeat stares them in the face, unrelenting and unblinking, politicians usually prefer to look at the brighter side of the equation.

And so it is with Dr. Stuart Smith, head of the Ontario Liberal Party, trounced by the Conservatives in the March 19 election. "I feel disappointed, of course," says Smith, leader of the Opposition since 1977. "But I take some comfort from the results."

The Liberals, who won their last Ontario elections in 1937, picked up the same number of seats — 34 — in March as in 1977. They gained two percentage points in the popular vote, amassing 33.6%, but the Conservatives swept to a majority victory.

"I thought we could hold them to another minority government," says the 42-year-old Montreal-born psychiatrist, dressed in a stylish 3-piece suit. "We couldn't make a dent in the solid Tory vote — primarily the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant middle class electorate."

The Liberals' first Jewish leader, Smith contends that his party proved a point, nevertheless. "We made it plain we're the alternative. The NDP was a distant third. Our popular vote was up in areas where we think the future lies — ethnic and working class districts."

Smith believes the Liberals captured about half of the Jewish vote. Hamilton West, his own riding, contains a fair number of Jews.

Replying to a question, Smith says he doesn't think his Jewish background was a negative factor in the election. "Some thought I shouldn't be premier because I'm from Quebec and because I'm a psychiatrist by profession. But the religious side, as a political force, did not emerge."

Ruefully, he adds: "They knew enough about me they didn't like without going into the religion issue."

A man with a placid manner, Smith and his associates are still in the painful process of analyzing the errors committed by the party in the March campaign. "The conventional wisdom is that we were too negative," he remarks. "My image was indistinct. I was seen as an aloof intellectual. The party platform was fuzzy."

Leadership, though, was not on the minds of the voters, according to Smith. William Davis, the premier, is "one of the least leadership-oriented leaders. He follows the polls. But his image is better than mine."

Within a year, Smith faces a leadership convention. Observers contend he is likely to be re-elected. "I'm not taking the review for granted," he says.

However, Smith has already set down conditions, in a manner of speaking. "If I'm to stay on as leader, the party will have to follow a left-of-centre direction. Fashionable neo-conservatism is wrong and it will shortly become unfashionable."

The Liberals, Smith muses, could have cut into Tory strength by moving to the right of the spectrum. "There was a definite opening on the right, no question of that."

Smith's strategy is to pre-empt the NDP. "The NDP will recover [from their drubbing] if we let them. Our job is to make sure the NDP doesn't recover, that they're never heard from again. And we can do it with left-of-centre politics."

A Liberal government, he explains, would adopt a more interventionist stance vis-a-vis the economy, reform the education system, establish a fuel alcohol development program and provide a "proper level of support for the health care system."

From the Conservatives, Smith expects "four years of complacency and drift."

Although the hurly-burly of the election campaign is now a memory, Smith still works a 70-hour week. "I've worked hard all my life. As a doctor, I used to work hard, too."

Smith studied medicine at McGill University. Following graduation, he was appointed to the faculty of McMaster University's medical school in Hamilton. He was also director of in-patient psychiatric services at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

He has 14 scientific papers to his credit, mostly on severe mood and sexual disorders and adolescent problems.

The father of two children, Smith is married to the former Patricia Springate, whom he met on a Montreal TV youth show they hosted. Patricia Smith is a teacher, but currently, she is studying TV and radio arts at Ryerson. "My wife," he says, "is very supportive of my political career."

Politics attracted Smith from an early age. "I was active as a student. I almost ran in Mount Royal in the 1965 federal election. Someone else was given the Liberal nomination."

That "someone else" was Pierre Eliot Trudeau.

Six years ago, he won his first election race in Hamilton West. In January of 1976, the party chose him as its leader. "I guess I was looking for a new challenge. I wanted to be at the centre of things. I wanted to make a contribution to society, especially in the environmental area, which I care about the most."

He admits he's ambitious. "I was an only child and this accounts for this inordinate amount of ambition," he says, with a sardonic smile.

Smith's parents live in Montreal, in NDG, a predominantly English-speaking neighborhood. Moe, who just celebrated his 70th birthday, is general manager of a textile plant, and a B'nai B'rith member. Nettie, a housewife, belongs to Hadassah.

Dr. Stuart Smith
Ontario Liberal leader

Smith, himself, has no Jewish organizational affiliations, but he regards himself as a member of the Jewish community.

Looking back at his career in politics, Smith ticks off his achievements.

"I helped rescue the party from possible elimination in 1977, when the Conservatives and the NDP threatened to squeeze us out. I kept us alive.

"I found ground between the Tories and the NDP, when it seemed impossible. I wedged us in with a good strategy, hard work and a little luck. I brought peace and unity to our caucus. I attracted the best slate of candidates (in March) to present themselves for office. I made progress among ethnic and working class voters."

The setbacks stand out like a beacon. "Losing has been the major disappointment. Most things in life I haven't lost. I've had to learn to compromise, to create a sense of teamwork within the party."

Electoral apathy toward provincial politics constitutes an irritant. Ontarians, he feels, look to Ottawa to gain a sense of well being. "With less apathy, we might do better as a party."

Smith is bitterly disappointed that Baycrest Centre For Geriatric Care, a Jewish community institution, saw fit not to invite him to a ceremony held during the election.

At the ceremony, Ontario Premier Bill Davis announced provincial government support for a substantial addition to Baycrest. The announcement, according to Smith, was politically motivated in terms of timing. Smith was supposed to have attended but he claims Baycrest's board "uninvited" him because the Conservatives applied pressure. "It's disgraceful, an insult to the Jewish community," he declares. "It's a terrible thing that Baycrest complied."

Away from politics, Smith is an avid skier and tennis player. "Athletics is my main interest, because politics is the enemy of fitness and health. It's a release, really."

He enjoys opera, theatre and music, not to mention reading. "I always have a few novels on the go."

Firmly, he declines to speculate what the future holds if he loses the next election. But he agrees it's "entirely possible" he'll return to psychiatry one of these days.

"Psychiatry might be a trifle lacking in challenge compared to politics," he says, "but by then a quieter life style might not be all that terrible."

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

The Centre for Creative Living presents Doris' Musical Show in the following performances during the month of May — Tuesday, the 5th, at the Pride of Israel Temple at 8.30 p.m. . . . Thursday, the 14th, at St. Bernard's Convalescent Home, 685 Finch Ave. W., at 2 p.m. . . . Thursday, May 21 at Extendacare Home, Steeles and Leslie, at 2 p.m. . . . Sunday, the 31st, at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club at 2 p.m. If you would like to know more about this group, call **Doris Fleishman** at 248-4764 or **Anne Sussman** at 222-7422.

SHULAMIT ALONI AT KADIMA

This year's Kadima summer lecture series begins with an address by **Shulamit Aloni**, leader of Israel's Citizens Rights Party, on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. This will be the **Eva and D. Lou Harris** Memorial lecture.

JCC CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Jewish Community Centre northern branch celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala festival on Sunday, May 3, at the conclusion of the UJA Walkathon. Entertainment, refreshments, carnival games and clowns will all be part of the fun and excitement from 2-5.30 p.m. The program concludes at 8 p.m. with the Koffler Centre of the Arts Jewish Musical Festival in the Koffler Gallery.

MONTE CARLO 81

It's fun and games time at the Monte Carlo 81 presented by Crusade Against Leukemia on Saturday, May 9, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. Admission is $5 (including refreshments and cash bar) and you might even be lucky and win a door prize — a trip to Las Vegas or jewelry by Cynthia. All proceeds go to leukemia research. Tickets and information are available by calling 444-5555.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

Adath Israel Congregation celebrates Yom Ha'atzmaut on Tursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. when adult study committee presents an evening of expose (a talk by **Rabbi Erwin Schild** about his experience as an interned enemy alien in wartime Canada), music and Israeli refreshments. This is a siyum — the closing event of the season.

ABOUT RETINITIS PIGMENTOSA

May has been declared RP Month by Toronto **Mayor Arthur Eggleton** and the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation is launching its annual fund raising campaign at a general meeting, Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Essex Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W. Keynote speaker will be **Andrew Potok**, author of "Ordinary Daylight," an autobiography dealing with his own battle with RP and how he came to terms with it.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Here's your chance to see and hear **Sandra Temes**, founder of the Sandra Temes Cooking School, lecturer on cooking techniques and author of the new cook book, "Welcome to My Kitchen." She will be at the annual cooking demonstration sponsored by Bat-Zion Chapter of Mizrachi Women this Tuesday, May 5, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. It all begins with a boutique sale at 7 p.m., followed by the demonstration at 8. Tickets will be available at the door for $3. Proceeds will go towards day care centres in Israel.

STAFF REQUIRED

The Jewish Community Centre requires staff for the toddler program at the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, Leslie and Steeles, during June, July and August. Hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants should be 17 years and over.

Baby sitters are also needed during those summer months, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. and/or weekends. Applicants should be 15 years and over.

For details, contact **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

NORTH YORK POET LAUREATE

The term of the current (and first) poet laureate of North York, **Ted Baxter**, expires on July 31 and plans are under way for the appointment of his successor. Those eligible to apply for the position, which carries with it an annual salary of $1 and a gift of the Mayor's Medallion, include any citizen of North York, anyone attending a North York school or institution and anyone working for a business located in North York.

Applicants are requested to forward two samples of their work, plus their address and phone number to **Mrs. Anna DiRuscio**, director of information services, City of North York, 5100 Yonge St., Willowdale, M2N 5V7.

FOR SINGLES

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) has arranged an Oneg Shabbat and program for this Friday evening, May 1, at 8.15 at the synagogue.

The Young Professionals Club next event is a social and refreshments this Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. Admission is $2. For information, call 653-1381 or 638-7701.

On Sunday, May 3, the Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is presenting the award winning Israeli film "Tarantula," along with its creator **Avi Lev**. It takes place at 8 p.m. in the board room of the synagogue.

Another Sunday, May 3, event is the social evening and fashion show planned (loungewear, lingerie and cover-ups) staged by the Total Living group at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Come and bring your friends. Admission is $2. For information, call 636-7047.

The first annual Hawaiian night for singles, young adults and students is set for Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Cooper's Penthouse Supper Club, 1650 Yonge St. (north of St. Clair). Hawaiian dress will get you $1 off the admission price. For information, call 486-6322.

SPRING FASHION FANTASY 81

Spring Fashion Fantasy 81 is what Temple Har Zion Sisterhood is calling its dessert fashion show slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the temple. There is a limited number of tickets available. Call 889-2252 or 889-2780 during business hours (weekdays).

HEARING AWARENESS DAY

Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired is having a booth at Mayfest 81, a hearing awareness day of information and entertainment focusing on deafness and hearing impairment. It takes place on Saturday, May 9, at the Terrace, 70 Mutual St. Admission is free from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and $2 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the dancing. For information, call the Canadian Hearing Society at 964-9595.

CHAI SHOW AIRS AGAIN

After two weeks off the air due to Passover, the Chai Show resumes on Sunday, May 3, with an in depth interview with actor-performer Theodore Bikel. Broadcast time is 10.30 a.m. on Multilingual Television Channel 47.

FOCUS ON DIABETES

The second annual Spring Tune-Up workshops set up by the Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association will be held on Monday, May 4. The sessions will take place at North Toronto Collegiate, 70 Rochampton Ave. (one block north of Eglinton, east off Yonge St.), commencing at 7.30 p.m. Workshops will be conducted twice in the course of the evening, one at 8 p.m. and one at 8.50, to follow participants to attend two sessions.

The meeting is designed as an educational opportunity for diabetics, their friends and relatives, and those in general who wish to know more about the condition.

The association numbers are 488-8871 or 488-5066.

SHAARE ZEDEK MEETING

"We're On the Move" is the theme of the general meeting of the women's division of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. in the library of Beth Sholom Synagogue library. For more information call the foundation office at 781-3584.

SENIORS NEWS

Be sure to come out and have an enjoyable afternoon at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting on Sunday, May 3, at 12.30 p.m. If you want to know more about it, contact **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, May 5, for lunch and special entertainers and planning for trips. Everyone welcome. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 4-50 meeting on Tuesday, May 5, Toronto lawyer **George Glass**, senior counsel, Office of the Official Guardian, will speak on "The Rights of Children." It starts at 1.15 p.m.

Wagman Centre events — The Yom Hashoah Holocaust memorial on Wednesday, May 6, features **Cantor Efriam Sapir**, pianist **Igor Kuchinsky** and singer **Jennie Eisenstein** plus choral recitation of selected poems from "I Never Saw a Butterfly" by children from Terezin concentration camp. That's at 7.30 p.m. in the assembly room. . . . The monthly book review on Thursday, May 7, is an overview of Jewish literature with publisher-editor **Julius Hayman**. The time is 10.30 a.m. to noon in the music room. . . . And don't forget the Better Breathing classes beginning Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m.

MAUREEN McTEER TO SPEAK

Guest speaker at Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's annual Friends of Youth Aliyah luncheon this Wednesday, May 6, is **Maureen McTeer** (wife of Opposition leader **Joe Clark**). Luncheon is at the Prince Hotel at 12.30. This is for minimum contributions of $100. Luncheon is $10. RSVP by calling 789-4373.

MUSICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Music has announced that auditions for the following scholarships will take place on May 25, 26, 27 and 28: the Sumberg String Schoalrship (violin or viola) in honor of Canadian violinist **Harry Sumberg**; the **Caron Eve Lieberman** Memorial String Scholarship (violin or viola) established by **Kokl and Harry Lieberman** in memory of their daughter; the Appleby Award (piano and classical guitar); the **Yetta Swadron** Voice Scholarship established by the **Joe Skolnick** family, and a General Music Scholarship to be awarded at the discretion of the audition panel.

Application date is Wednesday, May 13. All monies awarded to successful candidates will be applied to 1981-82 tuition fees at the Koffler Centre of the Arts Music School.

Call 636-1880 ext. 15, 43 or 71 for more information.

FESTIVAL AT FOREST HILL LIBRARY

It's May again and time for the annual Jewish Festival hosted by Forest Hill Library. The week of entertainment and information for and about the Jewish people begins Tuesday, May 4, at 7.30 p.m. when **Harry Rasky** presents his award-winning film "Chagall."

On Tuesday, the 5th, at 10.30 a.m., **Lillian Kaplun**, author of "For the Love of Entertainment," will give a cooking demonstration. At 7.30 p.m. there will be the film "Yidel and His Fiddle" starting **Molly Picon**.

Wednesday, the 6th, at 1.30 p.m., author **Helen Weinsweig** ("Basic Black With Pearls") will be on hand. At 7.30 that evening there will be two films, "Israel: A Search for Faith" narrated by **James Michener**, and "The Market of Jerusalem."

On Thursday, the 7th, at 1.30 p.m. and again at 7.30, another award-winning film, "Jacob the Liar," will be shown.

Saturday, the 9th, at 10.30 a.m. everyone is welcome to see the puppet show, "It Could Always be Worse," by **Margot Zemach**.

All these programs at the library are free and everyone is invited to attend. The library is at 700 Eglinton Ave. W. For more information, call 787-0179.

ROSH HODESH SERVICE

A Rosh Hodesh Iyar service, conducted by Adath Israel Sisterhood together with the sisterhood Shira Hadasha Choir, takes place Tuesday, May 5, at 9 a.m. in the synagogue chapel. Breakfast will follow. Baby sitting is available. RSVP by calling **Feige Kay** at 633-8710.

GALA CONCERT

A treat for music lovers is the gala concert on Monday, May 4, featuring the internationally acclaimed Zemel Symphonic Choir of London, England, with **Anthony Saunders** conducting, and Cantors **Louis Danto** and **Tibor Kelen**. Concert is sponsored by She'arim Hebrew Day School which serves Jewish children with learning disabilities. Concert takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. For information and reservations, phone 633-8247 or 222-7267.

ON STAGE

York Theatre Company (graduate theatre program of York University), has brought over director **Francois Dunoyer** from France to direct the Canadian premiere of **Jean-Claude Grumberg's** play "L'Atelier" (Workshop). The play is to be entered into the Toronto Theatre Festival May 11-24 but prior to that will be staged (in English) on Monday, May 4, at Adath Israel Synagogue at 8 p.m. For further information, contact **Rose Reisman** at 667-3449 or 889-5057 (home).

ART AUCTIONS

The Koffler Gallery gala champagne evening and art auction is slated for this Saturday, May 2, at 9 p.m. in the studio at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The evening is a celebration and you will want to be there to bid on the wearable art (jewelry) and sculpture and crafts that are collectors' items. A limited number of tickets ($25 per person) available. Call the Koffler Centre at 636-2145.

Saturday, the 2nd, is also the date the collectors' collection of works by Canadian and international artists is to be auctioned off by Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith. Preview is at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard, and the auction is at 8. For tickets call 789-7524 or 787-2859.

The Mizrachi Women's art auction on Sunday, May 10, staged through European-American Arts of Farmingdale, N.Y., features paintings by numerous renowned artists. It takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue with the preview at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8.30. Admission is $3. Proceeds go to nurseries, day care centres and community centres in Israel.

The annual auction of Canadian and international art run by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood also takes place Sunday, the 10th, at the synagogue. Preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction beginning promptly at 8.15. There will also be a silent auction of 20 pieces. A sweet table and door prize round out the evening. Tickets are $3 in advance or $4 at the door. Call 223-8042 or 633-5500.

ORT DAY PROGRAM

Toronto Women's ORT is sponsoring a unique ORT Day program on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor St. W. The panel discussion on Technological Trends: The Challenge of the 80s, The Future of the 90s, will focus on youth and unemployment, women and non-traditional work, retraining of educators, the role of industry/labor, and the overall need for attitude change regarding technological training.

Moderator is **Dorothy Sholchet**, immediate past president. Women's Canadian ORT. Panelists include **Peter Dawson** of the Ontario Manpower Commission; **Gloria Geller** of the ministry of colleges and universities manpower training branch; **Ruth McLean**, co-ordinator of professional development, Humber College, and **Norman Rowen**, sociology department, OISE.

There is no charge, but admission is limited to 100 people. For information, call 787-0297.

SOLIDARITY FOR LEV OVSISHER

Sunday, May 3, is the date of the ceremony of solidarity with **Lev Ovsisher** and Soviet Jewry, sponsored by the Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher-Friends of Pioneering Israel, under auspices of the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry-Canadian Jewish Congress. Program features **J. B. Salsberg, Genya Intrator**, Jewish War Veterans, Temple Sinai Choir and special guest **Roland de Corneille** (Liberal MP for Eglinton West). It all takes place at 2.30 p.m. at Minsk Synagogue, St. Andrew St., Kensington Market. Call 635-9977 for further information.

CONFERENCE ON JEWISH EDUCATION

The 14th regional conference on Jewish education of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region takes place this Sunday, May 3, in London, Ont., at Congregation Or Shalom, 532 Huron St. Keynote speaker **Samuel Schafler**, superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, will address the luncheon session on the topic "Jewish Education: Focus on the Family." Other sessions and workshops will deal with home education programs, current educational needs and motivation of students. Registration is still open. Call **E. Y. Lipsitz**, Congress director of education, at 977-3811.

This pant suit by award-winning Canadian designer Pat McDonagh is one of the creations sharing the spotlight with Israel and Canadian originals at the Renana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO annual Spring Fling fashion show and tea at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Tea co-ordinator Rachel Press says ticket sales are going briskly so make sure to call her at 638-2347 for reservations. Tickets are $6 and proceeds go to Youth Aliyah.

About People

MOSHE BAR AM EXHIBITION

An exhibition of works by **Moshe Bar Am** (Bromberg) will be on display at the Beth Tzedec Museum from May 4 to June 15. Interned in a concentration camp by the Nazis while in his third year at the Academy of Fine Arts in Cracow, Poland, he etched scenes of the Holocaust by improvising with shoe polish, wrapping paper and a razor blade. He emigrated to Israel and became Israel's only miniaturist, painting many beautiful intricate miniatures on biblical themes, always working with a magnifying glass and a single strand Chinese brush. To his collection he has recently added exquisite works of the Israeli landscape, showing his joy of making a new life in Israel.

KIRSHBLUM HEADLINES CONCERT

Toronto will certainly be well represented at the upcoming Cantors Assembly taking place at the Concord Hotel, May 10-14. **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel Synagogue, accompanied by his professional synagogue choir, will headline the main concert evening on Monday, the 11th. This will be the first time a cantor will perform with his own choir at the assembly. **Cantor Efraim Sapir** of Beth David will be one of the performing artists at the concert.

Also taking part in the convention program will be **Cantors Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec and **David Bagley** of Beth Sholom who will officiate at the formal maariv services.

GALLERY OPENING

After four successful years at a Bathurst St. location, **Esther Cohen** has moved her Posters International Gallery to larger quarters at 508 Eglinton Ave. W., after merging with Helico, which publishes and distributes its own posters. Although the new gallery is already in operation, the official opening is set for Saturday, May 9.

A Canadian artist, **Ken Danby** was commissioned to do a special poster for the opening and will be on hand from 2-4 p.m. on opening day.

Mrs. Cohen, who gave up teaching school to become a gallery owner (she also runs another branch on Bay St.), tells us that one of the exciting exhibits is a set of 10 famous 20th century Jews done by **Andy Warhol** which have been on display at the Jewish Museum in New York.

And the artistic bent must run in the family. Posters by 15-year-old son **Monte** have been published and distributed throughout the United States.

A SPECIAL SEDER

An interesting note from **Ray Havelock** arrived on my desk this week. It is about a special seder run by teenagers for a family of 37 people.

Three years ago the Kernerman family formed a Cousins' Club at the urging of uncle **Albert Kernerman** of San Diego. It meets once a month. This Passover, the children, ranging in ages eight to 22, planned, organized and ran a second seder for the entire family. It was held in the assembly room at 100 Antibes Dr. There were 37 present, including Albert who came in from California, and **Sam and Sarah Kernerman** from Israel.

Edith Kernerman, 16, organized the food. **Mitch Lynas**, 20, was leader of the reading of the hagaddah which was especially written for the seder by **Bonnie Havelock**, 17.

There were prayers for Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Israel, a remembrance of the Holocaust, of Entebbe, the Bar Kochba revolt as well as all the symbols of the Passover season.

All 37 present, from the youngest at 8, to oldest at 85, took part in the reading of the hagaddah.

Prof. H. S. M. Coxeter [right], professor emeritus from the University of Toronto and an internationally renowned expert in the study of symmetries, listens to the ideas of Chris Godsil of Austria at the international conference in mathematics held at the University of Haifa and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev recently. Fifty-seven scientists from universities in Austria, the United States, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Japan, Canada, Sweden and Israel participated.

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PRAYER FOR PEACE

Members of the Zionist youth movement Dror will offer their prayer for peace at the community Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Wednesday, May 6. Left to right are Marion Koch, Amy Jubas, Andrea Bellman and Ruth Lootsteen.

Posluns to present premiere of Kligman play

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Paul Kligman has never claimed that his father was a unique man. But, he does describe him as one of that "certain breed of cat who existed in Canada in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Those people deserve their place in the Canadian scene," Kligman said.

Kligman's father is the key figure in his play "It All Ends Up in a Shopping Bag." It's the story of Kligman's relationship with his father. It's a story about Kligman's father. And it's a story about Kligman's father's grocery store in a French-Canadian area of Winnipeg.

In the play, Kligman, a well known Canadian actor, plays himself and his father. "It starts when I was eight and continues through my formative years. It's roughly a period of 12 years in my life."

Beside being a grocer, Kligman's father was also a pedlar and a milkman.

Paul Kligman

The play, a world premiere, will be at the Leah Posluns Theatre from May 9 to 30 as part of the Toronto Theatre Festival.

Kligman told The CJN that he wrote the play originally for CBC radio and it later became an autobiographical novel. In fact, it has just been published in paperback and will be available at the theatre.

Kligman said he "doesn't know what the play will do to me ... . I really don't. It's about a time when the people were rugged. They were individualists . . . interesting individualists who lived by interesting credos. My dad was one of them.

"The era of the corner grocer precedes the supermarket. Beckers and Mac's Milk just aren't the same. My dad's customers were his children. They were his friends."

Even though the idea of owning a corner grocer is a semi-romantic idea for some, Kligman said he figured his father hated the store, despite the fact it gave him a living and he was fairly successful.

His father came to Canada from Russia, where he had trained as a cantor. The family was involved in teaching, but before he came to Canada, his father had worked in the clothing business.

He was self-taught in English and could speak Russian, Ukrainian, English, Hebrew, Yiddish and German.

Kligman said one of the interesting things about his father, which comes out in the play, was his way of solving problems in unique ways. "His logic, his methodology, wouldn't be thought of by many people."

Although the play centres around Kligman's father, Kligman told The CJN he didn't like his father when he was a kid. "But as an adult I appreciated him and loved him. I realized he lived a difficult life. He had a terrible temper, but most of his flareups wouldn't last more than 10 or 15 seconds. When he had a flareup, it was best not to be around him."

Kligman said Shopping Bag deals with a slice of life that is important. It's a slice of life he feels members of the younger generation know nothing about unless they read about it.

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Do you live in Newmarket?

By ANDREA PARKER

NEWMARKET —

Neil Nathan, who moved to a home near Newmarket last August with his wife and three sons, is trying to find out if there are more Jewish families in the area.

Nathan is a computer consultant and commutes to his clients' homes in the north end of Toronto, which is approximately 30 miles from his home in Mount Albert, near Newmarket.

He says he moved to Mount Albert "because the location is more peaceful, has a slower pace of life, and the price of land and houses are lower than in Toronto."

Nathan's home is situated on three acres of land, on which he said he hopes to grow vegetables. By coincidence, the family which bought the adjoining three acres and a house is also Jewish, so Nathan jokes that he lives in the "Jewish area."

He estimates that there are 12 Jewish families around Newmarket and he hopes more will move in.

"Any Jewish families thinking of moving out and know there are families here, might think more positively about it," said Nathan.

Recently, he put an ad in the local Newmarket paper to see if anyone was interested in Hebrew education for the children. Although those who responded had children who were too old or too young, Nathan did find more families in the area.

He said he is teaching his own children who are 6, 8, and 10 years. He has acquired various books, and paraphrases the weekly Sedrah from Hebrew into English. His oldest son is also doing some translation.

A friend of Nathan's who raises stallions in nearby Aurora received tapes from a Toronto synagogue and trained his son for bar mitzvah.

And during Chanukah, Nathan said his two oldest sons went to the classes in Grade 4 and below in their school to explain the story behind the holiday. Recently, his youngest son passed out pieces of matzo to his classmates in kindergarten.

Although there is no synagogue in Newmarket, the Nathans have attended services at the Richvale Community Centre in Richmond Hill.

Nathan believes more people will move to Newmarket if Highway 404 is extended by 1983, as proposed.

For more information about the growing community, call Nathan at 1-473-3790.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

One of the JCC's founding members

Honoring H. Max Swartz on May 7

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

At 80 years of age, H. Max Swartz just wants to be one of the boys. He "doesn't want to be glamorized or shown any special respect."

But to the folks around the Jewish Community Centre, H. Max Swartz is a very special guy. They feel he is worthy of a night in his honor and that is why on May 7, at 6.30 p.m., the annual dinner of the Bloor Men's Club of the Jewish Community Centre will be honoring him.

Swartz' connection with the JCC goes back a long time. In 1914, Swartz founded the Hebrew Literary and Athletic Club. That club, plus a number of other groups, became the nucleus of the YM-YWHA.

Swartz told The Canadian Jewish News that "in those days there wasn't much for young people to do. There were a few clubs in Toronto for both boys and girls — clubs like the Phoenix and the Herzl-Zion."

In 1919, according to Swartz, a number of Jewish lads belonged to the YMCA, but that Y was going to change its policy and not allow Jews to join because "in those days their program's objective was Christianity.

"They used to have Sunday morning Bible classes," Swartz continued. "The Jewish members were way out of proportion as far as the membership was concerned and the YMCA was getting overcrowded. There wasn't room for the Christians who were applying."

So, to deal with that problem, the Jews decided to start their own Y, a Jewish Y. "But," Swartz said, "funds and facilities weren't available. So we decided to form an association of the smaller clubs and hold inter-club activities. We used to have meetings at the Zionist Institute."

H. Max Swartz

What began as the Associated Jewish Clubs eventually became the YM-YWHA. A couple of houses on Brunswick Ave. were used as meeting places.

Swartz said one of the things he has found significant about the Y is that "the people involved in its direction are people who use the facilities. It's not one of those places that's run by patrons."

He said during its early years the Y was well known throughout Toronto for its great softball and basketball teams. But, the Y really took off when it purchased land at the corner of Bloor and Spadina. "We never had good facilities until we got the Bloor building, and even then there were limitations."

Besides being around at the founding of the Y and the founding of the Bloor building, Swartz was also chairman of the Y's board when the decision was made to purchase land for the northern building. "At that time," he said, "the northern building was considered to be on the outskirts of the city."

Said Swartz: "I didn't think that in my lifetime we'd ever get out of the Brunswick site. I've visited many Y's throughout North America and I don't think any of them can compare to the facilities and management in Toronto. We're fortunate we have dedicated people who serve as presidents, vice-presidents and members of the board. They're involved in every aspect of the operation.

"It's an honor to be president of the Y, but it's also a time-consuming job. When I was president it wasn't what it is today. The programs and facilities were never as extensive as they are now.

"We did many of the things that professionals now do," Swartz continued. "Only a person who is dedicated would do it. It doesn't give you any business connections and it's questionable how much it enhances your prestige."

Besides his long-time involvement with the Y, Swartz was also in on the ground floor for a number of other worthy organizations. He is a past president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, he's on the executive of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he helped set up the United Jewish Relief Organization, and he has served with countless other Jewish and non-Jewish organizations.

Members of Stashiver Society are shown during recent UJA banquet at which Col Arie Lewin [centre], UIA emissary to Ontario, was guest speaker. With Col. Lewin are Gertie Kates, Nathan Freedman, Henry Jaskolka and Jack Rosen.

Jimmy Kay

Three enterprising youngsters at United Synagogue Day School at Beth Tzedec, recently organized a carnival from which all proceeds went to UJA.

MICHAEL LEWIS, RANDAL SLAVENS and **EYTAN SZMVILOWICZ,** all Grade Two students, invited 15 friends and classmates to join in the fun which includes movies, refreshments and a magic show.

It's like we always say — you're never too young to get involved in the community.

* * *

May will be a busy month for the ladies of the Masada Chapter of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews. On May 3 the society's annual fund-raising tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **PETER SILVERMAN**, 31 Lawnview Drive. The proceeds this year will go to three kindergartens in Ashdod, Nahariya and Mazkeret Batya.

There will also be a **YOM HAATZMAUT** celebration on the evening of May 10, commemorating Israel's 33rd anniversary, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

* * *

The Women's Division held two cleanup telethons within the past week. At the pace they've been keeping this year, it's surprising that there are still women in the community who have not yet made a gift. There always are, of course, and as we who have worked closely with the ladies are well aware, nothing is left undone.

By the way, Thursday, May 21 is the date set for the closing board meeting and installation of new officers. The meeting will be held this year in the Mezzanine Hall of **BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE**, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

* * *

We're fast approaching the finish line for the annual UJA Walkathon on Sunday, May 3. Final planning meeting for last minute details to line up many surprises at the various checkpoints, took place at Baycrest Terrace on Monday, with veteran Co-Chairman **JERRY PANET** and **VERNE CHELIN** at the helm.

All the rest of us have to do is sign up as many sponsors as possible and get in shape for the big day. For the first time, Toronto's Walkathon is taking place on the same day as all other major communities in North America. Let's make ours the best one we've ever had!

* * *

Well, my friends, time does go by quickly when you're having fun, so they tell me. It's difficult to believe that this column has been appearing in the CJN for 21 weeks.

We hope we have succeeded in keeping you informed of every facet of the campaign — its progress and the many people who have helped to make it work so well.

* * *

What we have tried to do is get everyone involved in whatever way was best for them and the campaign, and generate excitement and enthusiasm as well.

I think you will agree that **DEDICATION** and **ENTHUSIASM** were the operative words in the 1981 campaign. For me personally, it has been an exhilarating experience from the very beginning. Starting from our retreat last July at the Millcroft Inn, the excitement never wore off, each event built on the success of the previous one, and it was onward and upward most of the way. The Buddy-up days were phenomenal, as was the UJA staff telethon and of course, Super Sunday.

Each week we tried to cite someone special as Canvasser of the Week. We couldn't possibly mention all of the people who more than did their share. To all of you out there, our most sincere gratitude.

My special thanks to all the members of the cabinet and executive for your partnership and team effort. It was a pleasure to work with all of you, ladies and gentlemen.

The sign-off of this column is NOT the end of the campaign, there is still much unfinished business. There are still many non-contributors who have yet to be reached. We can do it. We must do it! World events and Israel's increasingly perilous position demands it of all Jews.

Since I am not an Academy Award recipient, I won't mention all the people I should thank by name. Let's leave all that for our Canvassers' Appreciation Night on Tuesday, May 26 at Beth Tzedec. There I can tell you what I really think!

See you all then!

* * *

Jimmy Kay

Huge celebration planned to mark 20th anniversary of JCC's northern building

TORONTO —

On May 3, the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary at its 4588 Bathurst St. location.

To mark the occasion — which coincides with the annual UJA Walkathon — the JCC has planned a full slate of events beginning at noon. Scheduled entertainment includes the Steve Shapiro Band, children's folk singer Bob Schneider, a gymnastics demonstration, a theatre school performance, a jazz demonstration, the Chai Folk Dancers of Toronto and the Selected, a group which performs popular and Israeli folk music.

According to Paul Brownstein, the director of the JCC's northern branch, 15,000 people are expected to attend the celebrations. Brownstein said there'll be games for children and refreshments will be sold.

Bernard Dales, the president of the JCC, met with The CJN last week to discuss the huge success of the northern building. He said when the decision was made to put up the building, demographic studies were conducted.

"We learned that the Bathurst corridor would be viable for many years to come," Dales said. "And with all the development taking place on Bathurst, north of Steeles, our view is reinforced.

"We see a long life for the building for many years to come."

Dales said the JCC will continue trying to provide the proper service and facilities for the dues the members pay. In the future, Dales said, the JCC will be getting more involved in community programs and community undertakings. "There will be more social programs. This is the plan for the future."

He said one of the major factors in making the JCC such a successful operation is the dedication of the hard-working and active executive. He added that the JCC is trying to maintain the continuity it has established over the years, and one way this is done is by keeping the past presidents involved.

There are close to 20,000 members at the northern and Bloor branches of the JCC, according to Dales. He said he cannot see any expansion of the facilities in the near future, but there is talk of turning a number of the rooms into multi-purpose rooms.

Dales said the JCC has become a "big business" that now has a $4.5 million budget.

Originally the northern building was constructed to service athletics and a number of programs geared to teens and good age groups. There was no auditorium — just some large rooms that were used for meetings.

Since those early days, there have been additions, with the best known being the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre. "But," Dales said, "the old building remains the core."

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Thursday May 7 Service: 9 a.m.
10:15 a.m.: Israeli Breakfast - Adults & children over 12: $2.75 (children under 12 free)
Guest Speaker: CHAIM DIVON, Israel Vice Consul
Thursday May 7 8 p.m.
Independence Day Concert and Celebration
The Teme Kernerman Dancers — Israeli Folk Dancing — Chassidic Wedding Dance
Leonid Karpinsky Russian Opera Singer — Yiddish Songs
Leah Ziegler Tel Aviv Night Club Entertainer — Israeli Songs
Admission: $2

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATIONS – SEE SEPARATE AD ON THIS PAGE.

MON., MAY 4	BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL PASSPORT TO ISRAEL DRAW for a fully paid trip to Israel for two people. Passport tickets available at Synagogue office: $100. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.
TUES., MAY 5	1:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. George Glass, Q.C. will speak on THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN. Non-members 75¢.
WED., MAY 6	YOM HAZIKARON – REMEMBRANCE DAY for the fallen Israeli Soldiers. Special Service during Shacharit at 7:45 a.m.
SUN., MAY 10	BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents the Fourth Annual MOTHERS' DAY LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW, featuring fashions from VIVIAN'S BOUTIQUE. Cost: $14. Reservations: 781–3511.
WED., MAY 13	8 P.M., THE ANNE BELLE AND MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE with PROF. EMIL FACKENHEIM, Author and Scholar. Subject: ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA: OUR PRESENT DOLDRUMS IN PERSPECTIVE. Public Cordially Welcome.
FRI., MAY 22– THURS., MAY 28	BETH TZEDEC'S Second Annual ADVENTURE IN LEARNING with Dr. Nahum Sarna.
FRI., JUNE 19 SUN., JUNE 21	BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80. Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

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An implicit yearning for decency, truth, understanding

Authentic Jewish humor reflects warmth

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

In Jewish humor, it's sometimes hard to know whether to laugh or cry.

Mostly, we choke back the tears and crack a joke. It saves us from insanity in a world that often goes mad, says Allan Gould, humanities professor at the University of Toronto, and a radio and TV personality.

Gould was the last speaker in the winter series of adult education programs at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

An adult education program called Human Affairs started its spring series this week and will run for six weeks with a variety of lectures on both Jewish and general topics of interest. Lectures will run the gamut from U.S. Jewish fiction to economics for the lay person.

Gould, a raconteur par excellence, regaled his audience with a chronological account of Jewish humor — from the biblical period to modern times.

How about this one-liner from the pages of Exodus? The Jews, just miraculously saved from slavery, are staggering around in the hot, desolate Sinai, and one wag sarcastically asks the great Elohim: "Were there not enough graves in Egypt?"

Such is Jewish humor from its very inception in Jewish experience, that it is always delicately balanced between laughter and tears, between fear and joy, says Gould.

There is no separating the bitter from the sweet, he says. Always we laugh — not just despite, but because of our tragedies.

In the days following the destruction of the Second Temple and the dispersion of the Jews, the Talmud was an instrument of Jewish survival. From its texts comes the pungent comment (as Gould paraphrases it) that, "life is like a baby's diaper — short, brief and full of crap."

Unbelievably, even from the horror of the Holocaust, Jewish survivors created their own special brand of humor. Gould recounted two jokes.

In Auschwitz, two Jews were talking after the lights went out. One said to the other: "I have figured out from all my studies the exact day when Hitler will die. He will die on a Jewish holiday." A guard, who overheard the conversation, quickly whisked the prisoner in front of the great executioner, Eichmann himself. "Well, Jew," Eichmann said, "on what holiday will Hitler die?" The answer from the trembling scholar: "Any day Hitler dies will be a Jewish holiday."

Another gallows joke from Dachau. "You know," one prisoner tells another, "every day here is like a Jewish holiday. We live in booths like for Succoth, dress like we do for Purim, feast as for Yom Kippur, and rejoice as for Tishu b'Av." (Tishu b'Av is the fast day commemorating the greatest disasters in Jewish history, among them, the destruction of the Temples and the expulsion from Spain.)

"Words are the weapon of the disarmed," Gould says. "As for many minority groups, humor offers a survival tactic."

During the Holocaust, he said, laughter functioned to restore equilibrium in a world where human values had turned upside down.

Referring to the rich stream of black humor that has come out of Russia since the revolution of 1918, Gould says there is a "sly, sneaky" quality to the humor of oppression.

Totalitarian societies repress overt dissent. The trick is to finesse the power play with the trump card of humorous surprise.

A tough Russian army sergeant standing before a crew of raw recruits spots the Jew in the lot. He asks him: "Why should we sacrifice our lives for the Fatherland?" The Jew nods his head in quick affirmation. "It's true," he says. "Why should we sacrifice our lives for the Fatherland?"

Such a joke, says Gould, reveals the anti-militarism of the Jew. Accounting for the historical military record of Jews in biblical times, Gould maintains that Jews have fought when they had to, but they never liked it.

To support his thesis that Jews are not by nature militaristic, Gould tells a modern joke.

A Frenchman, American and Israeli are captured by an antagonistic warring tribe. Each is granted one last wish before being killed. The Frenchman asks for a bottle of the best wine, the American for steak and onions, and the Israeli — to everyone's surprise — asks the chief of the tribe to kick him in the posterior.

Although taken aback, the chief nonetheless does what he is bid to do. As soon as he delivers on the wish, the Israeli wheels sharply around, lifts up his shirt, whips out a Uzi, and machine-guns his captors. His fellow prisoners are aghast. "Why didn't you do this before?" they ask. The Israeli replies: "I could have, but I hate being called an aggressor."

The edge of self-ridicule is never far away. We constantly mock the foibles of our character, customs and institutions, including religion.

But, he stresses, Jewish humor is neither cruel or vicious. He repudiates Jewish comics such as Don Rickles for their heavy-handed venom and obscenity.

"Jews may be mocking, angry and self-deprecating, but authentic Jewish humor always reflects qualities of warmth and kindness," he says.

Even when there is danger, it is tempered with good-natured humor.

A joke that comes out of the shared experience of social ostracism of Blacks and Jews is the following: At the end of the first day of school, the teacher calls aside a little Black boy named Abraham Lincoln Goldstein. "Abe," she says, "your last name interests me. Are you Jewish?" Abe answers: "Oh no, ma'am, I have enough tzores being a schvartzer!"

Although Gould eschews pejorative terms such as "schvartzer" and "goy," in this story, he contends, the terms convey the humor and compassion both Blacks and Jews need to survive bigotry.

Underneath all Jewish jokes, Gould concludes, there is always an implicit yearning for decency, truth and understanding.

For more information about the Human Affairs programs at the JCC, call Georgine Nash at 636-1880, extension 33.

Plan solidarity night for hero-Refusenik Ovsisher

TORONTO —

The Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher will hold its annual ceremony of solidarity with the former Soviet bomber pilot who was decorated 17 times for bravery in World War II, on Sunday afternoon, May 3 at the Minsk Synagogue.

Ovsisher, 62, now a night watchman in a factory in Russia, has been trying for nine years to go to Israel to join his daughter.

The ceremony at the synagogue — once the congregaation of Minsk refugees — includes both guest speakers and a program of music by the Temple Sinai Choir.

This year speakers will be Eglinton-West Liberal MP Roland de Corneille, well known community personality J. B. Salsberg and Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The Jewish War Veterans will also participate.

In a recent phone call to Ovsisher which lasted 45 minutes, he spoke in Yiddish, Russian and Hebrew.

Ovsisher said he was proud of his new facility in Hebrew which has been self-taught over the last few months.

He told Toronto members of the committee that he had lost weight and was tired. But he affirmed that the work of his supporters outside of the USSR sustained him morally.

According to Joel Hirsch, chairman of the Toronto committee, Ovsisher expressed gratification for the motion passed last year in the Canadian House of Commons urging the Soviet government to allow Ovsisher to emigrate.

The ceremony of solidarity is held under auspices of the Toronto Committee For Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Council names Ralph Etigson next president

TORONTO —

Ralph Etigson was recently elected president of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods, which comprises most of the Orthodox, Reform and Conservative brotherhoods in the area.

Ralph Etigson

Etigson is a former president of Shaarei Shomayim brotherhood and also served earlier as president of the council.

Others elected include: Al Cohen, 1st vice-president; Nelson Ludwig, 2nd vice-president; Michael Cole, 3rd vice-president; Saul Goldberg, treasurer; Dennis Colt, recording secretary; Irv Silverstein, corresponding secretary. David Hart is past president.

Says Etigson: "It is hoped that the council, which has been newly revived, will form the nucleus of a viable entity to foster brotherhood among all branches of Judaism . . . and also be involved in community work."

First project planned by the council, in conjunction with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, is a meeting on Sunday morning, May 10, at which the guest speaker will be former Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Admission is free but tickets are required which are available at member synagogues.

A workshop is planned for June, with speakers from the boards of Jewish Family & Child Service, the Soviet Jewry division of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Congress chaplaincy service.

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Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. - Special Shabbat Morning Service in observance of "THE HOLOCAUST MARTYRDOM". Guest speaker SABINA CITRON, Co-Chairman Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. Musical renditions by CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY and the BETH SHOLOM CHOIR conducted by HARVEY BORENSTEIN, and special readings by members of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

Yearly Concert, Sunday, May 3, 8 p.m. - featuring GEULA GILL, the internationally renowned singer and entertainer; SY KLEINMAN, Raconteur extraordinaire, comedian and Yiddish humorist; and CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY in concert with GORDON KUSHNER, pianist. Tickets available at Synagogue office.

BROTHERHOOD TEFILLIN & BREAKFAST CLUB
Services in Chapel 9:30 a.m., Breakfast 10 a.m., Speaker 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 3 - Guest Speaker PAUL GODFREY, Chairman, Metropolitan Toronto. Topic: "THE FUTURE OF METRO".

Sunday, May 10 Guest Speaker DR. HARLEY L. BURKE, Psychologist, primarily serving the Psychogeriatric Unit, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital. Topic: "SOME NORMAL AND ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGICAL CHANGES WITH AGING AND STRATEGIES FOR ADJUSTMENT".

Sunday, May 17 - Nominations and Elections

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD
Thursday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. - MOTHER'S DAY DINNER and ISRAEL'S YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION.

BETH SHOLOM SENIORS
Wednesday, May 13 & Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.
- General Meetings with Entertainment and Refreshments.

BETH SHOLOM YOUNG COUPLES CLUB
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kedoshim

Talk is free. Silence is worth gold.

A famous Slutzker Maggid, Dienov, once found himself in a coach with a certain "ploiderer," a man who couldn't stop talking. Through all the trip he rambled on and on, not letting anyone else get a word in edgewise.

Finally, the man started telling a tale about the famous scholar, Reb Yonassan Eibschutz. The maggid lost patience, and interrupted the man. "You should know, folks, that the whole story he's telling is an absolute lie. It never took place!"

When he saw that the group was stunned at his outburst, the maggid explained: "Reb Yonnasan lived 150 years ago, so the man couldn't have seen it himself. The story appears in no book that I know of. So that just leaves that he heard the story from someone else. But I tell you, that this man never stopped talking long enough to hear anything from someone else!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer).

This week's parsha is small and big. Small in number of verse, but big in number of commandments that are outlined. Says Rashi: "This section was said in an assembly of all Jews, because most of the essentials of the Torah are summarized therein. . . ."

"Lo ti'shakeru. . . . You shall not lie one to the other. . . ."

Said Rabbi Pinchas Koritzer: "Thirteen years I taught myself not to lie, and thirteen years I taught myself to tell the truth. . . .

Similarly, said Reb Yechezkiel of Shinover: "What's the difference between me and my brother, Baruch? Baruch loves the truth, while I hate a lie!"

"The one above **can't** be fooled," remarked Reb Moshe Kobriner. "Another person is not **allowed** to be fooled. So all that leaves is that a liar is a fool himself. . . ."

No one takes anything along with him in the next world. Whether we have a lot or a little, we make the same heavenward flight. But all we take along is our good name, and the words we uttered here on earth. If they are sweet, honest words, truthful words, they turn into diamonds. If they are lies, they turn into tears. Our words are the glimmers of our soul.

* * *

The next step after lying is stealing. Interesting . . . when the Torah says "thou shalt not steal," it uses a plural form, "Lo tignovu!" Why?

Says the Ibn Ezra: to teach that someone who **sees** a theft and remains silent is almost as bad as the thief himself.

But the Kelmer Maggid told this true story: "In a certain town, a woman had a hen stolen from her. When she realized the theft, she decided to make up for it by stealing her neighbor's hen. The neighbor, in turn, decided to steal from her neighbor. And so it went, until in time the whole town was squawking about stolen hens.

"So it is with the world," he explianed. "The Torah says 'thou shalt not steal' in a plural language because one theft leads to another. Once a person is stolen from, he figures, in a world of ganovim I might as well also be a ganov!"

Money must be as kosher as meat. First the Torah says help the poor with charity, when it warns, don't steal. Why? But to teach that giving tzedakah is a big mitzvah, but first we have to make sure that the money is honest, kosher money. What is it to break all sorts of laws of the Torah in acquiring wealth — and then try to "kasher" it by giving charity.

G-d loves an honest man. Shabbat Shalom.

Israel aliya centres launch campaign to attract social workers to Israel

By URI BROIDES

Israel aliya centres across North America have launched a campaign in Jewish communities and university campuses to attract social workers to the Jewish state.

The country needs trained social workers in the fields of rehabilitation, municipal welfare services, probationary services, public health, medical and psychiatric services, community organizations and group work.

Interviews are currently being conducted for an orientation course in Israel for professionals with a BSW or MSW degree. This course, which is scheduled for eight months, begins in July with intensive Hebrew language training at an ulpan in Tel Aviv. Once a degree of proficiency in Hebrew is reached, participants begin the orientation phase of the program in October, which includes courses on Israel's social, economic and political structure.

The courses emphasize the problems inherent in a land populated by immigrants from many different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

This program strives to prepare immigrant social workers to start field work as early as possible.

Candidates for the program must be seriously interested in permanent settlement in Israel and willing to work in any part of the country. The ideal candidate will be under 40 years of age, although exceptions have been made for highly qualified individuals. Financial assistance is available.

Social Workers with an MSW or BSW may obtain further information by contacting me at the Israel Aliyah Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, (416) 781-4660 of 781-4353. Interested candidates are urged to make an appointment as soon as possible.

* * *

Israel's booming tourist industry and construction of new hotels have created a large demand for professionally-trained personnel in the field of hotel administration.

Underscoring this need, a comprehensive course in hotel administration in Israel is now accepting applicants from North America. The Central School for Hotel Training at the Tadmore Hotel in Herzlia is offering an 18-month program, free of charge, leading to a diploma awarded by Israel's ministry of labor, ministry of education and culture and ministry of tourism.

The course provides students with a sound academic base and on-the-job experience, including background in cooking and serving, reception, accounting, cost accounting, marketing, sales and personnel management.

Since lectures at the school are in Hebrew, a working knowledge of the language is required. An intensive ulpan is offered to students accepted into the program.

In 1980, more than a million tourists visited Israel. Tourism currently represents Israel's No. 1 source of foreign currency income.

* * *

Two-week group pilot trips for professionals considering resettling in Israel are being organized for May 18 and July 13. The trips are designed to help potential olim gain first-hand knowledge of job conditions in Israel.

While in Israel, participants will discuss employment opportunities with prospective employers, Israeli colleagues and experts in their respective fields, at pre-arranged meetings. The trips will also include visits to absorption centres, new housing areas and development towns.

On group pilot trips, current subsidized cost to partricipants is $499 U.S., which includes air transportation from New York, hotel accommodations and breakfast for 13 days.

To be approved for a subsidized pilot trip, a potential oleh must be interviewed by an aliya shaliach, have his or her professional resume circulated in Israel, and receive responses from several employers who are willing to interview.

For further information about the trips, please contact me.

CJC committee

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Diamond suggested that the committee address itself to the issue of compulsory retirement and to the wider question of the civil rights of the elderly.

Jim Torczyner, of Montreal, spoke on conditions affecting the Jewish poor. He is a sociologist who was involved in establishing Project Genesis, a resource centre for people in the Cote des Neiges area of Montreal who are having problems with their landlords or the law.

"Of the 20,000 Jewish poor in Montreal, only 2,000 are using Jewish social services," he said. This is at least partly due to the "bureaucratic approaches" of social service agencies and to their "psychological inaccessibility."

He claimed that "the federations are trying to deal with the Jewish poor but they are not being too effective.

"It would cost $20 million a year to look after Montreal's Jewish poor," Torczyner added, and this "would break the community.

"Jewish agencies that do serve the poor are merely supplementing poor government services," he said.

In attendance at the law and social action committee meeting were: David Pink from Halifax; Jerry Diamond, Rabbi Kelman, Martin Krossel, David Lepofsky and Fred Zemans, from Toronto; Marjorie Blankstein, Yetta Gold, Yude Henteleff and Abe Arnold, from Winnipeg; Perry Erlich from Vancouver; and Dorothy Reitman, David Mendelson, Myra Weisglass, Sally Zuker, Sheila Finestone, Jim Torczyner and Congress staffer Stan Urman, from Montreal.

AWACs fight

[Cont'd. from page 1]

rather dramatically, when the state department and the White House disclosed last week that the Saudis would get the Awacs — an electronic surveillance aircraft which, in theory, can alter the balance of power in the Arabs' favor.

The U.S., in a bid to build a pro-Western alliance in the Middle East, argues that the supply of Awacs to Saudi Arabia is a geopolitical necessity. And White House spokesmen say the U.S. is "firmly committed" to Israel's security.

But Israel, while agreeing with the need to establish an anti-Soviet bulwark in the region, disagrees that this can only be done by arming the Arabs to the teeth.

And that is why Israel and its allies in Washington plan to resist the Reagan administration vigorously.

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1950 Bathurst Street
The Eva & D. Lou Harris Memorial Lecture

MAY 18
Arie Raif
Acting Director, Israel Gov't Tourist Office
Topic
"A PREVIEW OF THE ISRAELI ELECTIONS"
8:00 P.M.
Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street

MAY 25
Alan Rose
Exec. Vice-President, Cdn. Jewish Congress
Topic:
"ISRAEL, WORLD JEWRY, & THE NEW ANTI-SEMITISM"
8:00 P.M.
Temple Har Zion
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Refuseniks' daughter works with BB for release of family

TORONTO —

Rita Mariasin Yorsh knows what it means to suffer.

She suffered for two years while she awaited an exit visa from Russia, where she was involved with the activist movement. "I was followed day and night," she said in a recent interview during a visit to Toronto, "even to the public washrooms. I was arrested and harassed."

But, she declared, "this does not compare with the anguish of the last nine years during which my parents and sister have been repeatedly refused permission to emigrate."

Rita's father is 55 years old. His health is failing. He had one kidney removed some years ago and is experiencing problems with the other kidney. "My parents," said Rita, "have never seen their second grandchild. The Soviet government will not allow them to be reunited with their family."

Although Rita was permitted to emigrate to Israel in 1972, her parents, Alexander and Lea Mariasin, were blamed by Russian authorities for failing to raise their daughter properly by not instilling within her the proper Soviet doctrine and Alexander was dismissed from his position as vice-president of a radio equipment manufacturing company. This, BEFORE the parents had applied to emigrate.

Another daughter, Faina, was expelled from a linguistic course at the University of Riga, midway through her fourth year of studies — for no apparent reason.

In light of these circumstances, Alexander applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1974. Without work, the family has sold most of the material possessions in order to exist from one day to the next.

During Rita's trip to Toronto, a special planning meeting was held by B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge, whose members have adopted the Mariasin family as part of B'nai B'rith's Adopt-a-Refusenik project. According to Ralph Snow, president of the Yorkdale lodge, the meeting was arranged "to intensify the drive to arouse Canadian public opinion in the Mariasin case."

Yorkdale Lodge is deeply involved in the case, as the wife of lodge member Eugene Katz is the sister of Lea Mariasin, Rita's mother. Just over a year ago the 180 members of Yorkdale Lodge joined with the Katzes in a hunger strike to protest against Soviet refusal to permit emigration of the Mariasin family.

Rita briefed the B'nai B'rith leaders here on her parents' situation to date. She described how her parents have been subjected to a series of harassments since they made an application to leave in 1974. "They have been followed, and compelled to come to the KGB for questioning on several occasions. Last year their apartment was searched, and various items were seized, including all books relating to Judaica. Some months later they were arrested for 48 hours. Upon their release, they returned to their home to find it had been searched again, and bugged with electronic devices."

For four months Rita did not have any communication with her parents because, in the latest of the Soviet's tactics, the telephone was disconnected. According to Rita, this was carried out in direct response to a hunger strike that her parents and a number of dissidents staged during the recent Madrid conference.

Sam Grossman, chairman of B'nai B'rith's Soviet Jewry committee, announced that B'nai B'rith "will initiate a multi-pronged program to heighten public awareness of the case." First of these efforts will include a letter writing campaign to every member of Parliament in Ottawa, and a direct appeal to local rabbis to speak out from their pulpits.

Other long range plans are being investigated . . . to co-ordinate activites globally. Contact has been established with organizations all over the world, including B'nai B'riths in Philadelphia and Paris, which have also adopted the Mariasins.

Grossman said it is difficult to analyze exactly what kinds of pressure have effect on the Soviet authorities "since there does not seem to be any logic in their reactions." He said B'nai B'rith will continue to explore every possible means on the Mariasins' behalf.

"In spite of the fact that the Mariasins have been waiting for nine years, we cannot forget their case. We must continue to focus public attention on what is a direct contravention of the Helsinki final accords, which guarantee the basic human rights of families to be reunited," Grossman said.

From Toronto, Rita Mariasin Yorsh travels to London to confer with the Group of 35 and meet with the ministry of foreign affairs. According to Rita, the London group has excellent connections in the Soviet Union, and often receives information even before she does.

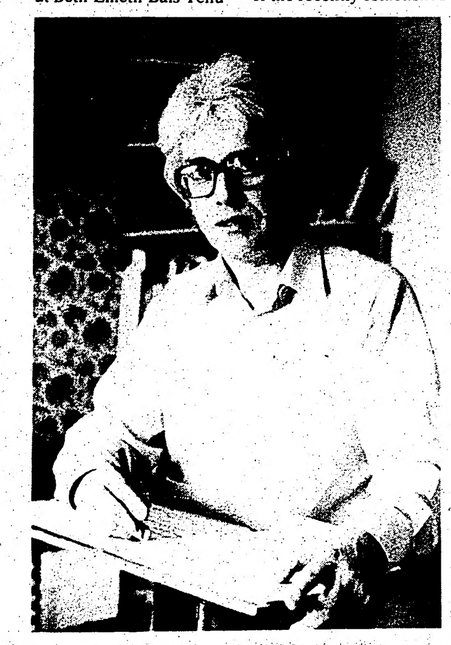
Asked how she views her parents' situation today, Rita stated: "I have no feelings left. One month ago I had hope when there were massive internal changes in the structure of the Soviet congress . . . but still nothing. I don't know what to think now and it is impossible to live without hope. As terrible as it is, I only pray that it doesn't become worse."

Zemel to perform in Canada for the first time on May 4

TORONTO —

The internationally known Zemel choir of London, England, will be heard in Canada for the first time at a concert on Monday evening, May 4, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

The choir, in existence for over 25 years, is on a North American tour and will appear here in support of the recently established She'arim Hebrew Day School.



Anthony Saunders

The program will feature also selections by Cantor Tibor Kelen, who served at B'nai Israel-Beth David-Beth Am Congregation and by Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

The choir will sing works by Lewandowski, Ernest Bloch, Paul Ben-Haim, Moshe Wilensky and other leading composers. Antony Saunders is director of the choir. Maureen Creese will accompany at the piano.

The Zemel choir, established in 1955, has aimed to explore the world of Jewish choral music. Over the years, it has broadened its repertoire to include music from a broad range of choral compositions, from Bach and Renaissance materials to contemporary offerings.

The choir has performed at such international festivals as the Eisteddfod in Wales and the Zimriyah in Israel. It has made several recordings, the most recent of which is Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service (Avodat Hakodesh), in which the choir is joined by the London Symphony Orchestra.

In reviewing a recent concert of the Zemel ensemble, the London Daily Telegraph wrote that the group's tones are "rich and sonorous, its phrases perfectly balanced, and every attack clean and accurate." The Times of London has reported that the singing is marked by rhythmic strength, full-throated tones, vitality and precision; their unanimity of attack showed choral virtuosity of a high order."

The concert committee is chaired by Alex Eisen and Ralph Snow. The planning committee includes: Rabbi Joseph Kelman, chairman; Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Brenda Rothenberg, Dorothy Shoichet, Pearl Langer, Shirley Steinberg, Harriet Morton and Philip Soiffer.

Tickets are on sale at $36, $18 and $9. For information and reservations call: 633-8247 or 222-7267.

The She'arim Hebrew Day School, opened last September, is housed in rented quarters at the Wilmington Public School, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview. It provides a program of individual instruction for children with learning disabilities. Registration for the 1981-82 school team is now in progress.

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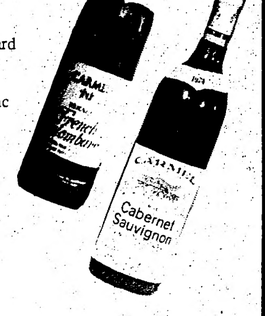

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Arts

Full range of unusual travel books available

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —
When Jeff Axler was bitten by the travel bug soon after graduating from the University of Toronto, he searched thoroughly in local libraries and bookstores for up-to-date reliable travel books on distant countries he wanted to visit. There was just nothing available on Asian and African countries, very little on Australia and Latin American territories, and not too much on Europe or North America.

When he returned after seeing the world in more than a year of visiting off-the-beaten-track areas as well as most cities of the Western world, he decided to fill the void in up-to-date travel books.

He started out in the spring of 1976 with some 3,000 volumes and about 2,500 titles. The store has not grown in size, but shelf and table space has increased. Today, he carries some 7,500 books with 4,000 titles on travel, ecology, nature, astronomy, birds, fishing and even cookbooks from many countries.

His large basement store, Open Air Books & Maps (10 Adelaide St. E., Toronto) was the first of its type to open in Toronto. He was even ahead of a similar type store in New York.

Jeff Axler searches English-language catalogues of books published from all over the world, and stocks books not to be found elsewhere.

This is the place for unusual travel books such as the 1980 Australian-published South America On A Shoestring, or Maverick Guide To Hawaii published last year in Louisiana, or the 416-page 1980 Art Museums of America.

Nothing in the field of travel books escapes Axler's eyes. Having been in need of information himself before going to strange places, his range of books covers everything from small pocket language phrase books to coffee-table history and picture books for the armchair traveler.

Whether you plan to bicycle across North America, go canal-boating through Europe, stay at historic country inns in England or the United States, or go hiking with packsack in the Rocky Mountains or the Andes, you'll find an up-to-date guide to your special interest in this store.

Believe it or not, but Axler even carries a 1980 book titled The Freight Hopper's Manual For North America!

Besides the unusual there are all the familiar guide books for the average traveler and the budget-minded, with a good selection of books for students and youth hostelers. There are books with only color photographs of a variety of countries, and others which deal with historic walks in many of the world's major cities.

Before opening his store, Axler took a course of the American Bookseller's Association at San Francisco in 1975 to learn something about the trade. He attends various book trade conventions in Canada and the United States, constantly keeps adding to his contacts in the publishing field to find new books for his customers, and is even able to supply travel guide books in languages other than English.

There is, as yet, not much demand for such books in Japanese, but if someone wants a Japanese language guide to a specific area, he knows where to find it.

In the five years he has been operating his book store he has developed a clientele which includes libraries, travel agents, a variety of travel-oriented organizations as well as individuals who keep coming back for books to new destinations they want to visit. He has expanded his book list to take in everything that is closely related to travel and the outdoors and he has a large collection of detailed country, regional and city maps from far and near.

On his shelves are numerous books on eateries around the world, on outfitting for mountain climbing trips, on shopping in Java, on traveling alone in Asia, on hideaway places for romantics in the United States and the West Indies, and a wide variety of the latest books on travel and sightseeing in Israel.

Dubi Arie completes one of his paintings. [Gadi Hoz photo]

Flow of Jews' fate is theme of painting

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Artist Dubi Arie is working on a 30 ft. by 13 ft. oil painting which will capture poignant moments in Jewish history — the Jews being led into exile after destruction of the Second Temple . . . survivors ascending from the valley of the dead after the Holocaust . . . an angel carrying a menorah back to Jerusalem.

Arie revealed plans of his new work, to be called "Holocaust and Heroism," during the recent opening of his show at the Koffler Gallery, which runs until May 7.

The complex painting, full of figures and symbols, is destined for a Holocaust centre in Israel, still to be determined, Arie said.

Purpose of the work, which will be full of fire-like colors, is to stress the continuing flow of the Jew's fate — the struggles, exiles and rebirth. "It will display through shapes, colors and symbols the deep spiritual expression of Judaism."

Born in Poland in 1939 and brought to Israel as a little boy in 1948, the artist said he created his sketch of the painting after five months of study of the Holocaust, which included reading books on the subject and meeting with survivors. Dubi arrived in Toronto in 1974.

He said he hopes to use this piece of art to "shock the public in a positive way. . . . If you remember, you can build a better future," he said.

During the opening of Dubi's show, George J. Cacavas, curator of the Sisti Galleries in Buffalo, remarked that the artist's paintings reflect the works of others, such as Chagall, Picasso or Michelangelo, "but he handles this graciously, not as a copyist."

When Dubi exhibited in the Sisti Galleries in the fall, an anonymous patron purchased all 60 of his paintings.

His paintings in the Koffler Gallery, based on biblical themes, are full of vibrant colors and the sweeping and flowing gestures of angels and kings.

In "Love's Melody," the king's face is colored in regal blue and he plays his golden harp as the figure of a woman floats behind him. Dubi added white to gently mute the green and purple leaves surrounding the characters.

As a reviewer in the Buffalo Evening News noted, "by applying layer on layer of verdant greens and blues, fiery reds and ghostly white, the oils become rich in texture and nuance."

And when a viewer stands back to look at a grouping of the paintings, the pictures are so full of movement, action and blazing colors that it seems as if the figures are ready to dance off the canvas.

Pianist's performance is dynamic, graceful

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Mark Gurovsky is one of the great pianist-interpreters of the best 20th century music. His performance of a Prokofiev sonata, two Ravel works and a familiar Debussy standard at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall on April 12 in his North American debut concert was so spectacular that this alone, elevates him to the highest international levels.

Prokofiev's Sonata #6, along with his following two successive sonatas, epitomize the most innovative ideals of the modernistic spirit.

The Leningrad-born Gurovsky's interpretation encapsulated all aspects of Prokofiev's brilliance at its zenith: from the dynamic, creative dissonance of the opening movement to the whimsical, melodic fantasy of the fast second movement, to the contemplative mellow serenity of the third slow movement to the jazzy frenetic excitement of the finale. Here, Mark Gurovsky combined his ability to — when called for — be one of the loudest (and yet perfectly controlled) pianists around, and at other times display a light, graceful touch to provide an exciting sense of contrast.

His performance of Ravel's "Pavane" was soft, lyrical and yet full of the necessary subleties required to provide this hauntingly beautiful melody with a sustaining interest. "Water Games" was infused with a sense of fiery excitement. Yet its basic gentle but full-blooded swift delicacy was never far below the surface. And Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral" was appropriately stately, yet tinged with enough whimsy so as not to sound leaden. Little wonder that his performance of all these works evoked sustained applause and bravos.

By performing the opening selection, Beethoven's Sonata #3, with a sense of romantic epic panorama usually reserved for Beethoven's later sonatas, Mark Gurovsky immediately established himself as a pianist of command over his superb technical ability, and, far more important, displayed that all-vital sense of overall conceptualization. Thus he established an immediate rapport with the audience through his sharp, definitive yet sufficiently elastic style.

Such an approach, necessary for both Beethoven and Prokofiev, is not always right for Chopin. And so, the only relatively minor interpretative flaw of an otherwise flawless evening was in his rendition of Chopin's Sonata in B Minor. Here, a softer, more gracefully sensuous full romanticism (especially in the famous last movement) would have been more appropriate rather than his sharp definitiveness, which gave an overall impression of heavyhandedness.

Never mind. There are many Chopin specialists; there are relatively few pianists whose interpretations of Prokofiev and the other great modernists are so exciting and so flawlessly accurate as those of Mark Gurovsky. For this reason, Mark Gurovsky deserves the greatest degree of laudatory recognition.

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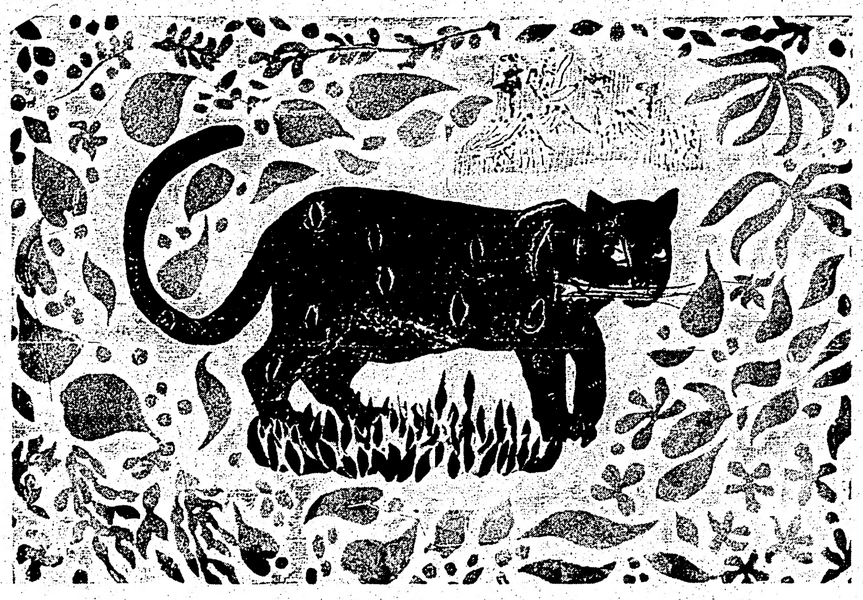

Saul Field's "Why the Leopard Has Spots" is one of his 10 original engravings in "Tales of Heritage."

Original engravings are published for multiculturalism anniversary

TORONTO —
The publication of "Tales of Heritage," a collection of 10 original engravings by Saul Field, will be among the projects marking the 10th anniversary of the federal government's multiculturalism program.

Field's engravings are based on legends from Africa (Ghana), China, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Japan, Poland and the Ukraine. Each is accompanied by a text by poet Hedi Bouraoui, in English, French, and the legend's native tongue.

Publisher is Stong College and the Upstairs Gallery, with assistance from the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation, Wintario, the Bronfman and Heinrichs foundations, private collections and the federal multicultural program.

Tales of Heritage will be launched at a multiculturalism reception called Canadian Voices/Creation Canadienne at the University of Toronto's Hart House debates room on May 12, from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

Montreal-born Field, 69, is the inventor of an art printing process called "compotina," in which he has published a number of limited edition portfolios. His best known works are: the "Bloomsday Suite," "French Canadian Legends," and the "Gogol Suite," all subsequently produced in book form.

Field is a Fellow of Calumet College, York University, and teaches printmaking.

Hedi Bouraoui has published six volumes of poetry in Canada, France and the U.S. He is currently Master of York University's Stong College.

As part of the multiculturalism celebrations, a collection of books reflecting Canada's multiple heritage will be on display at the University of Toronto's Robarts Library from May 11 to June 13.

Included will be more than 100 titles published with the multicultural directorate's support in the fields of children's literature, adult fiction and poetry, history, sociology and ethnic studies, language teaching aids and educational resource materials. One of the best known of these is Morley Torgov's "A Good Place to Come From" (Lester & Orpen, Dennys, 1974; Collins, 1980).

Adele Weisman's "Old Woman at Play" (Clarke, Irwin, 1980) will be another of the titles on display.

New England's countryside inspires work of Toronto artist

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Small hills of red, gold and brown peek up through the white of the snow covering the ground without disturbing the tranquility of the New England home in the background.

The painting by Jerry Ginsberg is called "Silence of the Afternoon" and is on display with his other egg tempera and watercolors, and pen and ink sketches at the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., until May 7.

Ginsberg said he named the old Victorian house in the picture, which is actually situated on Route 20 in New England, "the Partridge House."

"I was fascinated by the way this decrepit old house always displayed some tiny sign of life — a trace of smoke from the chimney, a row of washing on the line — without ever showing any other signs of the people who must have lived there."

On the immaculate grounds of Partridge House are large sunflowers and Ginsberg has painted a bunch of huge yellow ones on another canvas. The bright color is accentuated by the whiteness and open space of the background.

In "A Raw Day in September," Ginsberg incorporates a row of barren, bent tree branches to set the mood of the painting. Although the blue sky seems calm, the earthy red, orange and brown of the ground seem to forecast the rough weather ahead.

During an interview with Ginsberg in his 10th floor office where he is artistic director of Foster Advertising, he pointed to the dull rain falling in downtown Toronto and commented: "In the country, today would be fresh.

"I don't paint city scenes because they are cold, heavy and ugly," and he added that there is no attraction for him in the city in terms of landscapes.

For a change of pace, Ginsberg and his family, like the Boston Symphony, go to their summer home in Tanglewood, Mass. It is in this quiet, friendly and cultural setting that he sketches or takes pictures of scenes he will later re-create.

Although Ginsberg said he will not paint summer scenes because he is "not really fascinated with the season," one painting is entitled "Hot Summer Day." The picture is a simple but effective scene of a window in the side of a house, the brown curtains parted by the gentle wind to reveal a darkened room.

1-man show

TORONTO —
Idee Gallery presents a one-man show of paintings by Michael Gerry, which will open on May 2 at 8 p.m. and will continue through the month.

The exhibit contains Gerry's new cityscapes and figurative paintings in oil, watercolor and pastel. A gallery spokesman said the work "is indicative of the artist's direct approach and underlines his preoccupation with light and color."

Gerry has exhibited his work in Canada and Spain since 1975. This year he received an honorable mention in the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Color show.

He studied art at Central Technical School, and carried on independent studies in the U.S. and Europe.

The gallery is located at 112 Queen St. E.

"Can't Pay...Won't Pay" at Open Circle Theatre now

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
The Open Circle is the type of theatre that will take a chance with the kind of material it produces, according to Sylvia Tucker.

Tucker, the artistic director of Open Circle, says the current production at the theatre, "We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay," falls into that category. "We're taking a chance with a controversial point of view that takes a funny look at rising food prices," Tucker says.

Co-founder of the Open Circle, Tucker says the 2-act, 2-hour play is "guaranteed to make the audience laugh." It played at the same theatre recently to rave reviews.

Sylvia Tucker

Tucker seems to have a talent for selecting hit comedies — a talent that appears to be missing in most Toronto theatres — because she also presented the play "Primary English Class." She said one of the most difficult things for a director to find is a good comedy. And, since Open Circle tries to put on at least one comedy a year, she has her task set out to find a zinger.

We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay is translated into English from Italian.

Tucker, originally from New York, says the audience becomes involved in the play, and that, to her, is very satisfying.

Before she set up Open Circle, Tucker studied theatre at Antioch College, in Ohio. She then came to Canada and taught at the Associated Hebrew School for a couple of years.

She eventually returned to the theatre in the mid-60s because she discovered it was the life for her. "In this line of work, you never know what's going to happen to you next," she said.

"You have to be prepared to live on the edge. If I knew what I was going to do next year, I would feel restless. Every project brings with it a whole new world."

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LET MY PEOPLE COME is still playing to sell-out houses, so the run's been extended. Best to phone well ahead for this critically acclaimed nude musical, playing 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 1 hour earlier for the topnotch dinner/show package. For reservations please call: **598–3013. Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West.**

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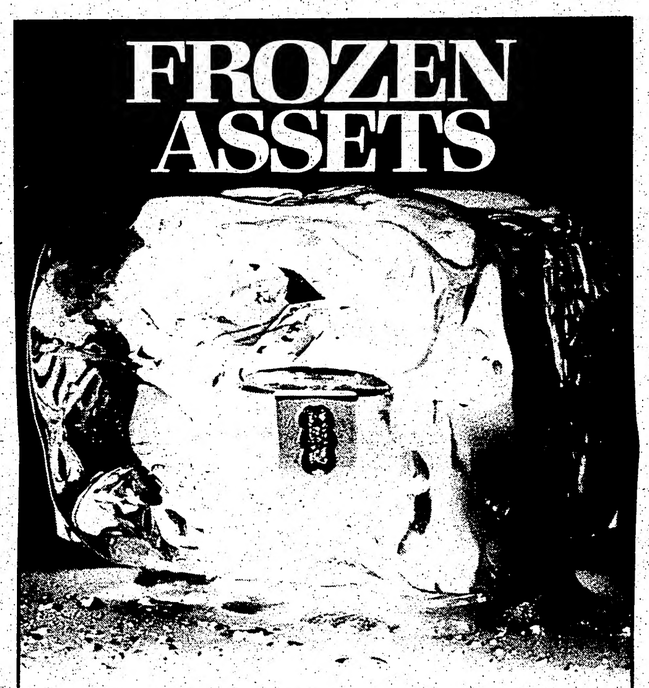

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Arts

Ragtag crew of soldiers best army in Mideast

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Anatomy of the Israeli Army
By Gunther Rothenberg
B. T. Batsford

The Israeli armed forces, now the strongest in the Middle East, have come a long way from the days in the late 1940s when men and equipment were in short supply.

Gunther Rothenberg, a Purdue University professor of military history, notes in this readable and informative book that the Israel Defence Forces have grown from "a motley collection of units with widely varying fighting capabilities to a centralized national defence establishment" from which others can learn a lot.

But the transition was not easily achieved, he writes. The change from underground to regular army status was difficult and, on occasion, painful.

The author contends that, in the period leading to the 1956 Sinai campaign, it was just as well that the Israeli army was not called upon to fight major engagements. The results may have been far from satisfactory. Early retaliatory raids sometimes failed, with units retreating from the battle field at the first setback.

Officers were not always as competent as they were expected to be, and weaponry bordered on the primitive. Until 1955, for example, the air force relied on aging Spitfires and Mosquitos, many of which were rebuilt from scrap.

Mapam, in the months immediately after the War of Independence, advocated a "people army" not based on conventional discipline. But David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, scoffed at the idea and insisted on standard uniforms, badges of rank and military courtesies. He rejected the old egalitarian structure of Haganah and Palmach.

In fact, Ben-Gurion retired many Palmach senior-level officers and passed over many more for promotion in an effort to de-politicize the armed forces. On the other hand, his chiefs of staff would not have been given their commands if they had opposed Ben-Gurion's political direction, according to Rothenberg.

In an overview of Israeli strategy, he says the air force and armor received the highest priority in terms of budget after the 1956 war. By 1972, the air force was getting 50% of the funds.

Rothenberg claims commanders didn't discover the value of artillery until the Six Day War and War of Attrition.

Kafkaesque tale filled with melancholy

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Badenheim 1939
By Aharon Appleteld, translated from Hebrew by Dalya Bilu
Godine, $13

For the Jewish visitors who came to Badenheim in the spring of 1939 very little seemed changed. The renowned "resort and musical festival city," 200 kilometres from Vienna, seemed much like before.

It is true that, inexplicably, the sanitation department is requiring all visitors to register (a bother and inconvenience), that some streets are closed by improvised barriers and that the mail has stopped coming. Still, the vacationers — most of them old timers at the major hotel — are filled with cheerful anticipation. They stuff themselves with strudel and ice cream, engage in harmless flirtations and prepare to enjoy the concerts and recitals.

Like a group of cavorting, distracted and unbelieving children, the visitors do not see the net that is closing about them. The weather is too good, the flow of events is too smooth and even. The commonplace and ordinary prove triumphant.

But slowly the horror builds. There is the hint of something else — unexpected and unpleasant — just out of sight. Dr. Pappenheim, the impressario of the festival, reassures the vacationers that all will be well.

Trude, the wife of the pharmacist, pale and sickly, finds the visitors strangely pale themselves, "like patients in a sanitorium." Frau Zauberblit, slipped away from a mental hospital for a few weeks at the hotel, is having a splendid time. Mrs. Fussholdt, sunbathing on the lawn, is bored and restless — there is no excitement in Badenheim. Her husband is busy at work in his room correcting the proofs of a book on the subject of satire.

Imperceptibly, gently, enticingly, brooding and anxiety suffuse the community. Unknown newcomers are crowded into the city. The telephones cease operating. The civic authorities offer no explanation.

Finally, the logic of hallucination ends in an explosion as the Jews are herded together for deportation. The assimilated central European Jews blame the OstJuden for all of their problems, as the frightened vacationers engage in insult and mutual recrimination.

The last line in the book comes as a shock. Dr. Pappenheim — "a chattering blind king of the dead" — viewing the four freight cars that have arrived to carry off the assembled Jews to Poland remarks reassuringly, "if the coaches are so dirty it must mean that we have not far to go."

The author has written a Kafkaesque tale, poetic in its simplicity and filled with melancholy echoes, of how it must have been for some unsuspecting people and some surprised communities.

Like Camus' Oran in "The Plague," there is no escape for the residents of Badenheim. Each must play out his assigned role and destined part in the drama of the Holocaust.

Aharon Appelfeld is a prolific Israeli writer with a shelf of novels, short stories and essays to his credit. This is his first work to be translated into English. His mother was shot to death by the Nazis in a Polish street. Deported to a concentration camp as a child of 8, he managed to escape and for several years roamed the forests until picked up by the Red Army.

Eventually, in 1946, he reached Israel, participated in the War of Independence and now teaches Hebrew literature at Ben-Gurion University at Beersheva.

"Badenheim 1939" is a gracefully related parable, in small compass, of the tragedy of European Jewry.

It's Cheryl not Shelley

In the review of the chazzanim concert in CJN's April 16 edition, mention was made of flautist Shelley Ackerman. The correct name is CHERYL Ackerman. We regret this error.

Bette Midler's gift of the gab; she writes the way she talks

A View from a Broad
By Bette Midler
Musson, $16.95

Bette Midler, in case you don't already know it, is a very, very funny and witty lady. That came out in her recent film "Divine Madness," and it comes out especially in her book "A View From a Broad."

The book is much like a scrap book, containing tidbits of information on what it's like for a person to, all of a sudden, pick up and go on a performing tour of the world. There are bands to form, costumes to make, dances to learn, hotels, buses, limos and airplanes to book.

While all of that is going on around her, Bette manages to keep her self-effacing sense of humor intact and share it with the reader.

Throughout her life Bette has been different. She was a Jewish girl growing up in Hawaii, she got her start in show business by performing at gay steam baths in New York, she has appeared on stage dressed as a hot dog and a mermaid during various phases of her career.

To call her and her book zany would be an understatement. Bette has a great gift of the gab, and she writes as sharply as she speaks. The book is easy reading and is recommended for mature audiences. — **M.M.**

Yes, Winnipeg really is as wonderful as they say

By SHARON DRACHE

The Immortals
By Ed Kleiman
N. West Press, $12.95

The fabled city of Winnipeg — the mere mention of its name conjures up a host of memories for those who grew up there. For those who didn't, writers Adele Wiseman, Miriam Waddington, Sondra Gotlieb, Larry Zolf, Larry Geller and Ed Kleiman are telling us enough with their pens to lend their home a certain mythic quality.

Can Winnipeg be that wonderful?

Yes, Kleiman says, and it's a pleasure to read a book whose central theme is pride — Jewish pride — about the past and present.

Kleiman was born in Winnipeg in 1932. He attended St. John's High School and the University of Manitoba, where he is currently teaching American literature and creative writing.

"The Immortals" is a collection of 14 stories written, and rewritten, over the past 25 years. Many of the stories have previously been published in prominent Canadian literary magazines, notably Canadian Forum, Journal of Canadian Fiction and The Fiddlehead.

Each of the tales is superb, and there is a thread of cohesion, a beginning and end in their arrangement, that makes them especially meaningful. Many of the characters reappear in several of the stories, and this helps accentuate Kleiman's message — a drive to capture the old in a rapidly changing world.

His style is sparse and witty, often evocative of Eastern European writers. There is a vibrant Jewish charm to the prose, for which we must applaud the author.

My favorite of the collection is "The Bicycle." I give Kleiman full marks for the credit he gives one of the protagonists, the Jewish wife and mother. It is a refreshing change from the "Portnoy's Complaint" syndrome, which so may Canadian Jewish writers have picked up on.

Kleiman redeems the Jewish matriarch. The Bicycle's Faigele is a wheeling-dealing entrepreneur who showers her family not only with business acumen, but intelligence and love. And she does it without turning her husband into someone he doesn't want to be.

In fact, Faigele enables her spouse, Morris Winkleman, to pursue the simple life he craves. Morris takes up with Faigele because he doesn't want to be a doctor, lawyer or engineer. Instead, he sweeps the shining marble floors of the CP rail station and happily pedals his bicycle to and from work.

One might think that Morris sounds like a nobody, a "lemishke." But this is not so, for, in this story, he is content from youth through old age.

It is the juxtaposition of the two personalities, the superb handling of the reversal of vocational roles, that makes the reader laugh out loud. This is Jewish humor at its best.

Many of the stories are childhood reminiscences that are so well done that Winnipeg is sketched with a tinge of universalism. It is this ability to expand on the personal that, hopefully, will enable Kleiman's work to reach an international audience, as well as a Canadian one.

Decisive role played by the Jewish courts

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jewish Justice and Conciliation
By Israel Goldstein
Ktav Publishing House, $19.95

"Jewish Justice and Conciliation" discusses the functioning of rabbinic courts in the United States from 1930-68 under the aegis of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America, made up of leading laymen. It also gives a history of rabbinic courts in other countries of the Diaspora.

The author, Israel Goldstein, headed the American board for nearly 40 years; most of the U.S. cases he describes are first-hand accounts.

Jews were permitted some form of self-government after the fall of the Second Temple almost wherever they organized their own community life, from Babylonia in the second century CE to Poland's Council of Four Lands that flourished until the mid-18th century. Even when self-government was granted other ethnic groups, the Jews usually succeeded in being allowed to operate their own system of law courts. Their efforts were spurred by the Talmudic injunction to have cases judged by fellow Jews wherever possible.

Although capital punishment and flogging had been formally suspended in Judea prior to 70 CE, Jewish courts — Batei Din — imposed these on occasion in later Diaspora communities as punishment for maligning or informing on the community to the secular authorities.

Goldstein points out, for example, that the Jews of Spain were allowed to impose capital punishment right up until their expansion, in 1492. Flogging, too, was frequently inflicted, usually in the presence of community members, to discourage others from committing the offence being punished.

Jewish courts played a decisive role in community life, as Goldstein points out. Although superseded in the modern Diaspora by the laws of the land, in all matters involving society as a whole Batei Din continue to play an important role in Jewish life.

Goldstein's historical overview describes the functioning of Batei Din in: Judea, Babylonia, Rome and the Roman Empire, the various principalities in the Italian peninsula like Venice and Ferrara, the Iberian principalities of pre-expulsion Spain, central and western Europe, eastern Europe, the Ottoman empire, North Africa, India, the British Commonwealth, Brazil and Argentina.

About two-thirds of the book describes cases handled by the Jewish Conciliation Board, in an eminently readable style.

Involved are people from the spectrum of religious observance. For example, a woman professing Christian Science approached the board to force her brother-in-law to perform halitzah, the ceremony absolving the brother of a deceased Levite from marrying the widow. Her own mother had apparently urged her to receive halitzah from the brother-in-law on the ground that her husband's soul would otherwise find no peace.

Family relations, contracts of all kinds, marital strains and halachic applications are central in most of the cases.

Included is the script of a TV program dealing with rabbinic courts, which was broadcast on NBC's "Eternal Light," under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Jewish Justice and Conciliation is an excellent introduction to an aspect of Jewish life that does not receive adequate recognition in our day.

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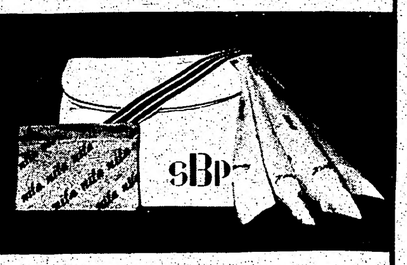
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[Graphic Artists photo]

Jack Samuel and Ruth Lootsteen demonstrate a fancy step to friends who will be participating in UJA Danceathon. Looking on are, front row: Lisa Schwartz, Andrea Bellman, Debbie Dash, Tammy Palni, Debra Mondrow. Back row: David Kaufman, Lenny Baranek, Cindy Fruitman, Sam Brief, Steven Nowack, Marshal Swadron, Ellen Tobe.

If you don't feel like walking then give Danceathon a try

TORONTO —

If dancing is your pleasure, you can literally trip the light fantastic for 15 straight hours — if you have the stamina.

Beginning at 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, all the way through to 2 p.m. the following day, the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre will be the scene of a United Jewish Appeal Danceathon, which is being staged as an adjunct to the UJA Walkathon on Sunday, May 3.

The Danceathon, in the planning stage for the past month, is being tried this year as an additional attraction for teenagers and young adults who may not wish to participate in the Walkathon. Organizers Ruth Lootsteen and Jack Samuel stress that the event is not a marathon . . . only another means of raising money for the sports complex at Mazkeret Batya in Israel.

A disc jockey will be on hand for the entire 15 hours, with music to suit a variety of tastes. Arrangements have been made for breakfast and lunch service for dancers who make it through the night, with snacks provided during the early hours.

Registration forms are available at the JCC and at several high schools. Entrants are required to sign up as couples for a minimum sponsorship of $2.50 per hour per person.

American Jewish leader says:
We have no goals, no dreams

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Does the United States have an indigenous Jewish leadership?

No, claims Dr. Israel Singer, executive director of the World Jewish Congress North American branch.

According to Singer, America's leaders have neglected to plan Jewish life in North America for more than 50 years.

"Our lives are vacuous," he said. "There are no short, middle or strategic goals — no dream. I am embarrassed to hear Martin Luther King's followers say 'I have a dream' when we don't."

In a recent address at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress committee for international affairs, Singer claimed that U.S. Jewish leaders have failed to inspire their communities about "our interests."

"Boredom is the greatest disaster in Jewish life," he said. "How can leaders talk about aliya when only 6½% of North America's Jews have gone to Israel in the past year? They can't even encourage them to visit!"

Last month, Singer met Iosif Mendelevich, Prisoner of Zion, in Vienna. Mendelevich, recently released from prison in the Soviet Union, was en route to Israel, his new homeland.

When the two men met, Mendelevich said he was amazed that any Jew in America would prefer to live away from Israel. Singer said Mendelevich could not understand how a free Jew chose never to visit the Holy Land.

Singer declared that America's Jewish leadership should know more about "our brothers in the Soviet Union." Soviet Jews are faced with three problems, he said. They deal with immigration, the release of incarcerated Refuseniks and the rights of Jews not leaving the Soviet Union to live there as Jews.

"It is not enough for some North American Jews to put on armbands to protest the treatment of Refuseniks or lead marches to denounce Soviet immigration policies," Singer said. "Our leaders should make **everyone** aware of the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union."

Singer said that America's leading figures in the Jewish community have not dealt with the third Soviet problem — the rights of Jews remaining in the Soviet Union to live there as Jews — because "they think it's impossible."

Singer begs to differ. He stressed that Jewish leaders in North America should acquire information from every source available and get all the facts about Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

While Singer believes our leaders lack insight into our people's problems in the Soviet Union, he also sees them focusing little attention on Jewish interests at home.

According to Singer, 40% of our Jewish teachers are Israeli yordim. "They may be able to teach us about Jewish life," Singer said, "but I'm not so sure if they can teach us about Jewish life in North America."

Need provincial government help
Day schools may be facing real crisis

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Unless the provincial government changes its stand on the financing of independent schools, Jewish day schools in Ontario may be facing a very real crisis before long, according to Dr. David Magder, chairman of the Hamilton Regional Association for Independent Schools and chairman of the Council on Jewish Education of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

Of all Canadian provinces, only Ontario and New Brunswick provide no support of any kind to independent schools. Furthermore, he maintains, "Ontario day school supporters face double tax jeopardy" when they pay not only provincial education taxes without deriving any benefits from them but now also face a reduction in federal tax benefits.

Appointed chairman about a year ago of what had, until then, been an informal group of about five or six local independent schools — all, except for the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, non-Catholic Christian schools — Dr. Magder led an active campaign before the recent provincial election to bring the issue before local candidates.

A psychiatrist who sees his role "basically as that of a teacher" who teaches his patients how to solve their problems, Magder takes his own advice of getting involved as the best means of effecting change in something that causes concern.

"It's easy enough to criticize," he told The CJN in a recent interview, "but when parents raise concerns, they can do something about them by getting involved."

Born in Kirkland Lake and brought up in Montreal, where his father, an eye doctor, is well known in Jewish community affairs, Magder is the father of a 12-year-old girl and 10-year-old boy who both attend the Hamilton Hebrew Academy. He joined the HHA board of education some years ago and in

Dr. David Magder

1979 agreed to take on the sensitive post of chairman of the Hamilton Council on Jewish Education.

"The big issue at budget meetings was always the financing of the day school," he said. It wasn't until he attended a national conference on Jewish education in Toronto a couple of years ago that he first became aware of the discrepancy in the funding of day schools across the country.

A frequent criticism is that government support will eventually mean government controlled education but the point Magder makes is that by not supporting independent schools, the government already effectively controls day school education by limiting enrolment to the wealthy or the heavily subsidized.

In Hamilton, for instance, only 93 out of the HHA's 232 pupils pay the full fee of $1,700 per year while at the other end of the scale, the children of immigrants from the Soviet Union are fully subsidized.

"The HHA is very important in ensuring the integration of Russian children, explains Magder, but it also creates a need for additional teachers to bring them up to par in English and Hebrew.

"There has been a real upsurge of interest in Hebrew schooling," says Magder, who worked for a year in Israel before joining the faculty of the McMaster medical school, where he is now an associate clinical professor, and whose wife Edna is an Israeli.

The looming crisis in Ontario, he suggests, is caused partly by this increase of interest in Jewish education, partly by inflation. Government subsidies of day schools would free more money for afternoon schools and, citing Hamilton as an example, Magder explains that with inflation taking an increasing amount of Federation money, "day school education is going to be in a real pinch soon."

Recent moves toward integrating Hamilton's afternoon schools have been halted since a close look at the curricula of the Conservative Beth Jacob and the Reform Temple Anshe Sholom schools "convinced us that they provide a meaningful choice. But if we're really pressed for funds," says Magder, "we might have to look at this again."

Murray Handelman Sol Raibmon Harry Goldstone

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Experience important when making major move

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Moving is one of those jobs you get better at with experience. But with real estate and mortgages at record heights, you're not likely to move twice in a short space of time.

It's wise to seek the benefit of other people's experience. Movers, of course, have vicarious experience. They're not always helpful: once, while I was moving from one house to another of the same size in another city, a mover told me admiringly he'd never seen so much furniture come out of a 3-bedroom house.

Then there was the time, in hilly Quebec, that the driver who had just loaded my furniture on to his truck, mentioned he'd be making the 80-mile drive to Montreal without brakes . . . but they'd be fixed before he left Montreal for Toronto.

It's best to ask friends before you book your mover what they know about prices and companies. There are some small ones around who seem to carry good recommendations, but there are also some horror stories around about small, inexpensive movers who have made big, expensive mistakes.

Get a mover, an estimate, a commitment and a precise time. Pack what you can ahead of time, but don't move it. Movers are fast and strong, and they have a big truck. You aren't saving much by transporting and lugging your own boxes. But you do save by packing them.

Some movers will drop off used packing boxes; others charge. Watch like a hawk for families moving in nearby, and pounce, either in a neighborly call or on garbage day. They won't be needing their boxes once they've unpacked, and you can save yourself countless trips to the supermarkets if you can latch on to a supply of boxes in your neighborhood.

It's not hard to pack breakable objects once you've seen a professional packer at work. You need a lot of newspaper and a strong carton. Heavy pieces, of course, go at the bottom, with a few layers of crushed paper between them and the lighter objects, which should be placed on their sides. Before the carton gets too heavy, fill it up with paper and seal it.

Have the mover drop off some strong strapping tape and use it liberally around and across each carton. Identify not only contents but the room it's to go to at destination. Then, on moving day, you can sit in the doorway of your new home and direct traffic.

Better let the movers pack valuable breakables. Have them unpack these as well. If there is any breakage, they pay for replacement. Plan ahead of time where you'll want the unpacked items stacked, or ask the movers to come back another day to do the unpacking of the items they have packed.

If you're moving to an apartment, try to book an elevator. Time is money — your money — to movers.

Keep track of when movers arrive, when they leave and how long it took them to go from Home No. 1 to home No. 2. You're paying for their time from their warehouse and back again, but you can estimate that and make sure their figures are roughly the same as yours.

Moving is a therapeutic experience. It teaches you not to accumulate or acquire. You end up with a place for everything and everything in its place, and for a while, until the memory fades, you feel very, very smug about how organized you are.

Armstrong no-wax floor helps make contemporary kitchen a model of efficiency.

Kitchens becoming a real family affair

By DANIEL ACKS

The old adage — the way to a man's heart is through his stomach — has been translated by Elaine and Lisa-Beth Glassman of Statements Limited in Toronto into bold new design concepts for the kitchen.

For the past 2½ years, Statements' mother - and - daughter team has been creating fashionable but highly functional kitchen areas with an eye on comfort and individuality.

Often referred to as the "friendliest" room in the house by design consultants, the kitchen is being transformed into a communal family area as it was in the old days.

"With the domestic liberation of men and the general interest in cooking," states Lisa Glassman, "the kitchen is becoming more of a family affair. Around meals, the focus is naturally on the family, and new design trends stressing accessibility lend themselves to such mealtime congregations."

One of the most popular trends is the central island unit — a base of operations for cooking-related utilities and often the focal point around which a kitchen's organization is achieved.

With the new leaning toward simplicity and lack of superfluity, the Jen-Air corporation manufactures an island unit which not only contains any major kitchen appliance one could dream of — microwave oven, dishwasher, barbecue-rotisserie, sink and garbage disposal — but further positions its ventilation equipment underneath and to the island's side. The imposing overhead exhaust fans of yesterday have been eliminated, and the result is a look of sleek functionalism.

The featured model kitchen at the recent National Home Show's Dream House provided a unique combination of leisure and utility by designing the island's indoor barbecue to serve also as the entertainment room's fireplace. In addition, by opening the windows, the breakfast counter dividing the two rooms provides accessibility to an outside sunbathing deck.

"The new open plan in home architecture, with the notable absence of walls or partitions," explains Glassman, "demands that the kitchen be combined with another room, especially when one is working in a small area. The planning and cooking of meals has increasingly become a social function. To that end, a family room is often incorporated into the overall kitchen area so that conversation and interaction can take place.

"We are also moving away from wood finishes involving a lot of unnecessary hardware and using more Italian laminates in bold, often contrasting colors," added Glassman.

Unusual color combinations of black or white laminate counter tops, navy and burgundy trim, with either trak or unique sculptural lighting create an ambience as individual as a master chef's recipes.

Behind the scenes, "high-tech" — the use of tiered wire meshing — has replaced normal cupboard shelves. They collect less dust and greatly enhance access — with their hinged, swing slide-out capabilities — to storage products.

"The key to a kitchen's design success is workability while maintaining a clean look," states Glassman. "To achieve those ends and to attain something different, people are willing to take more chances. They have more confidence in design. The kitchen should not be a sterile environment. A little bit of clutter and color is nice."

Some secrets to keep lawn nice and healthy

Most lawns are underfed, according to the gardening specialists in the lawn and garden section of C-I-L.

This applies particularly in the early spring. Grass is essentially a cool season crop, growing best in spring, late summer or early fall. Grass begins to grow in the spring almost as soon as the frost is out of the ground and it needs food long before the soil has warmed up sufficiently to release the food it contains, the specialists from C-I-L's agricultural chemicals division explain.

A lawn should be given its first feeding as soon as the snow is gone and the ground is firm enough to walk on. C-I-L gardening specialists recommend Golfgreen 18-3-6 for the first feeding of the year.

The numbers on a bag of fertilizer have definite meaning and may be translated into pounds of plant food. For example, 100 pounds of 18-3-6 fertilizer would have 18 pounds of nitrogen, three pounds of phosphate and six pounds of potash, the C-I-L spokesman said.

Each component of a fertilizer has a purpose.

Nitrogen provides the food which stimulates leaf growth and helps develop the deep green color which is so admired in lawns.

Phosphate is important to the growth points of the plant and helps establish new roots, rhizones and crowns.

Potash helps maintain a vigorous plant and helps it to absorb plant food. Potash also enables the plant to survive through drought periods.

The new C-I-L Lawn & Garden Guide contains helpful hints on how to care for your lawn, garden and flowers, and free copies are available at all C-I-L lawn and garden products dealers.

Time to start your kitchen gardening

It's time to start your kitchen garden and to think about landscaping.

With property values at a record high level, the land your house sits on is an enormously increased asset. It's worth decorating. And with food prices climbing too, it's worth using it to produce fruit and vegetables for the table.

You can plant cold weather vegetables now, but warm weather vegetables should go in no earlier than the weekend after the Victoria Day holiday. That means starting peas, carrots and potatoes now but holding off on eggplant, tomatoes, green peppers and beans.

Fruit trees should go into the ground now so they can get used to the soil while it's still cold. But be prepared for the annual chore of spraying if you decide to plant fruit trees. Rotten, wormy fruit is not only inedible but makes a mess on the ground.

Once you get the kitchen garden started, you might begin planning a decorative garden in the English tradition for the rest of the yard. It doesn't have to be elaborate or professional, and it doesn't have to be produced in a single summer. But it does need a plan.

You should consider the amount and shape of land available, the proportion of trees and shrubs to flowers, the colors you'd like, and the amount of work you're prepared to put in through each summer. Roses, for example, are beautiful, but they need care.

For an idea of what can be done with a garden, investigate your library's collection of illustrated books. Another source of inspiration is the weekly English magazine Country Life which is available at some libraries.

A good seed catalogue will give you solid information on what varieties do well in this climate — and what they look like. Two of the most exhaustive catalogues put out in Ontario are from the Dominion Seed House in Georgetown, Ont. and Stokes Seeds in St. Catharines, Ont.

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Country look popular and versatile

When you decorate your home, you should think of the mood you want to create. You may want your living and dining rooms to be rather formal, your family room and kitchen cozy and casual, and your master bedroom to be both gracious and restful.

How can you make three different feelings blend into one decorating scheme? The answer is country."

"The country look is popular, because it's so versatile," says Mary Prud'homme, design and color consultant for Sunworthy Wallcoverings. "It can have a lot of simple charm or be quite sophisticated. Either way, wallcoverings in friendly, familiar patterns and colors give your home the warmth that's so much a part of the country style."

The appeal of country is that it speaks to us of authentic styles in furniture and fabrics that have been cherished over hundreds of years. With colors and patterns that go together, it can be relaxed and casual, or more gracious and formal, depending on your lifestyle.

Whatever you prefer, today's home furnishings re-interpret the styles of the past in ways that are both handsome and practical for modern living.

For a formal entry hall with a country feeling, you can create a dado (or wainscot) with wood moulding, finished to match the woodwork and applied to the wall 30 to 36 inches from the floor.

Above the moulding, hang a wallcovering design of birds on a flowering vine, arranged in wide stripes and colored in rich blue, sage green and deep peach. On the lower portion, a co-ordinated striped pattern in a smaller scale repeats the colors.

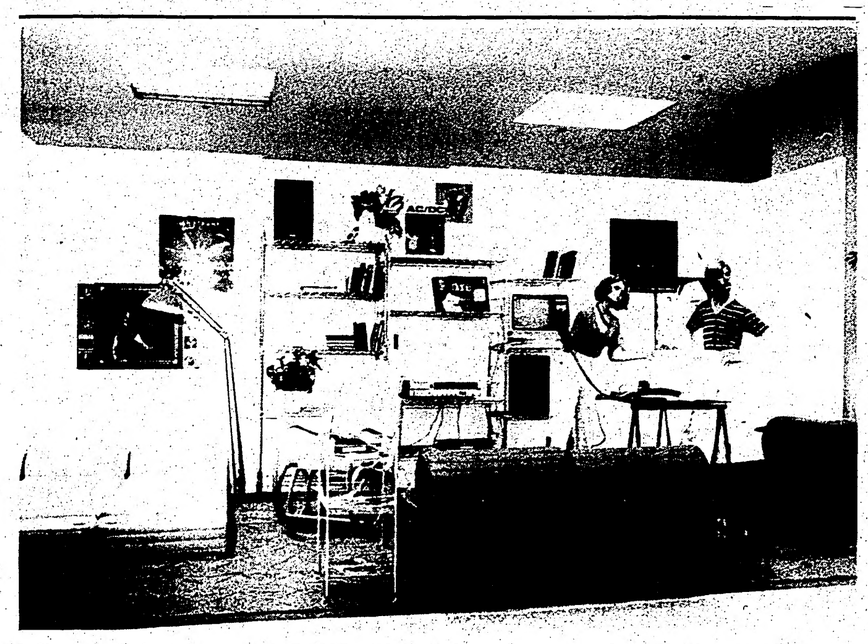
In the adjoining room, an allover design of pale flowers on a blue background blends in style and color with the wallcovering patterns in the hall. Picking up the peach and blue tones for accessories gives you a charming, integrated scheme.

A cheerful, casual family room can be furnished in simple, country-style wood furniture enlivened with lots of brass accessories and green plants. Wooden shutters, stained to match the woodwork, make a practical and attractive window treatment. For a change of pace, use the new combination of colors, hunter green and rust with yellow-gold, in wallcoverings and fabrics.

A restful master bedroom in the country style could combine brass bed and table lamps with wood furniture in a rich tone. Replacing the baseboards and other trim with wide moulding in knotty pine, finished naturally, gives a strong country air to the room, especially if there's a door or archway into bath or dressing area.

An updated floral wallcovering pattern, stenciled in indigo blue on cream, partnered with a small-scale blossom-and-leaf design in cream on deep blue, in an adjoining area, gives dramatic contrast. Small prints are perfect for the country look, so a bedspread with matching ruffles is an appropriate style.

Decorating your home to create different moods in different areas is possible using the adaptable country mode.



In Simpsons display, arrangement by David Scott shows student environment made up of bright padded furniture, glass work table, wire basket and tractor seat.

Institution furniture goes home as high-tech becomes new trend

By JUDITH KNELMAN

High-tech is not everyone's idea of good decorating, but it's so practical and inexpensive it's caught on and become a trend rather than a fad.

Furniture designers are now manufacturing sofas and chairs upholstered in what looks like movers' padding, baskets that must have had their origin in the supermarket, shelving modified from warehouse designs, utilitarian light fixtures, etc.

Simpson's decorators think this look is ideal for students, who might want to move or dismantle their furnishings after a few years. Store decorators recently put together a model room of high-tech items from the furniture floor in the downtown Toronto store.

If you want the authentic look, you can import high-tech objects directly from the store and the factory. In the eyes of some, a used high-tech object boasts not only fashion flair but the mellowness of near-antiquity.

You may not want old theatre seats in your living room, but they'd add flair to a family TV room. Old hospital night tables would be uninspired as such in your bedroom, but with a piece of glass between them they'd make an excellent desk for a study.

And in a modern kitchen, old restaurant stools might be just the think to soften the glare of plastic and chrome.

High-tech decoration is really a school of inspired recycling. It's an abbreviation for high-fashion technology, which means the importation of technical equipment. What was once used in factories, restaurants, hospitals, stores, etc., can be adapted for the home. If it was used institutionally or commercially, chances are it was well designed.

It was also probably made to last, so by poking around in second-hand stores you can find genuine articles and use them as props in a room that you want to liven up. The most emphatic way of doing this is to put them where they wouldn't have been used originally. One family, for example, has an old pie case holding toiletries in the bathroom.

You can also buy many items of high-tech inspiration new. These include egg-crate fluorescent lighting, track lighting, chrome stools, wire basket trolleys, open steel shelving, mirrored baskets and planters — in fact, virtually any practical piece of furniture of steel or glass.

These are the materials used in exterior construction. Because they are classic, durable and real — generally high-tech disdains plastic — they are the basic elements of interior high-tech.

The point in high-tech is to show what's there, as glass and mirror do. It's a simple, honest form of decoration, and this principle makes it inexpensive. There's no need to instal radiator covers or doors on the medicine chest, since everyone who looks at the radiator and the medicine chest knows what's there anyway.

And you can fashionably display all your stereo components on open steel shelving as long as you have other high-tech elements in the room.

Make it institutional — brittle, hard-edged, neutral-colored and unadorned — and you've got the proper atmosphere.

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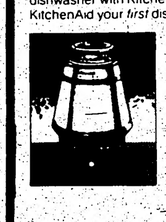

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Shlomo Zoreff (left), one of the coaches at the Israel Tennis Centre, with four of the youngsters he teaches, Dalia Kuriat, Uval Hirsch, Sarit Shalev and Gilad Bloom.

Canadians help finance tennis for 30,000 Israeli children

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Five years ago, a small group of Canadians was approached by a group of Americans. The Americans wanted the Canadians to raise funds in Canada for the Israel Tennis Centre.

"They wanted us to raise $50,000," Joe Frieberg says, "but we asked them how about $500,000. We told them we'd undertake a commitment to raise $500,000 in Canada if they would call the stadium Canada Stadium."

That was five years ago, and Frieberg, who serves as the national president for the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centres, says that since that first meeting, more than $2 million has been raised by Canadians.

By the end of this year, there will be six completed centres in Israel. Centres where more than 30,000 Israeli youngsters, Jewish and non-Jewish, rich and poor, are given the chance to learn and play tennis free of charge. Balls, racquets, instruction and court time are all gratis.

Frieberg told The CJN that the next big project for the centres is to raise $10 million. He says the money will be used to establish a maintenance fund. "One never knows what the political climate will be in the Middle East," Frieberg says, "and all the founders are interested in seeing the tennis centres continue.

"People like to build buildings," Frieberg continues, "then they cut ribbons and forget about them. We aren't going to forget about the centres. We have applications from more than 30 communities that want centres. But we will not embark on any new projects until we have a satisfactory maintenance fund."

Frieberg did say, however, that if somebody wanted to donate an entire centre, then it would probably be built. He says two centres have been donated in the past. One centre, in Ashkelon, was the result of a $1.5-million donation through the Project Renewal of London, England.

In Canada, there are 350 founders of the Israel Tennis Centres who have contributed at least $1,500; trustees give $2,500; Canada Stadium founders give $5,000; Court Donors give $10,000 and Jerusalem court donors give $18,000.

There are also various projects, beside tennis courts and stadiums, that can be funded. Libraries and educational centres are also part of the complexes. For example, one Montreal couple, Sid and Betty Nowa, gave $450,000 for the Jaffa Centre.

Frieberg points out that the centres have been a great benefit to Israeli society. The children learn manners, decorum, good sportsmanship and study habits. And, since the centres have been built, there's been a drastic decline in juvenile delinquency in those areas that have tennis facilities.

Last year, when an Association of Tennis Professionals tournament was held in Israel, the winner, Harold Solomon, donated more than his entire winnings for the event toward the construction of a court. Frieberg says that Solomon fell in love with the idea and that was his way of helping out. Other top tennis pros such as Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase have given money to the centre in the past.

* * *

This fall, a mission from Canada will be going to Israel to dedicate the newly-constructed Jerusalem Tennis Centre. Canadians undertook to raise $750,000 for that project. The group will be on hand for an ATP tournament that has already signed Holland's **Tom Okker,** Israel's **Shlomo Glickstein** and Romania's **Ilie Nastase.**

* * *

Because 1981 is the International Year of the Disabled Person, Frieberg says money will be raised to add a new dimension to the Israel Tennis Centres. "We want to give children who are confined to wheelchairs the same opportunity as other children to play tennis," Frieberg says. "A lot of special costs are involved . . . transportation, special wheelchairs and special coaches."

According to Frieberg, there's also a possibility that such a project would be expanded to include Israeli soldiers confined to wheelchairs. "We're also hoping that wheelchair tennis will eventually be included in the Wheelchair Olympics program," he added.

* * *

On Saturday, June 13, there'll be a Canadian Friends of the Canada Israel Tennis Centres fund raising party at the home of Issy and Rosalie Sharp. An exhibition will be given by four young Israelis. There will also be an exhibition of wheelchair tennis.

The following day, June 14, at 1:30 p.m., there'll be a junior friendship tournament, between Canadian and Israeli youngsters, at the York Racquets Club. Cost for that event is $50 a person.

For more information about the Israel Tennis Centres and the two fund raising events, contact Joe Frieberg at 669-2420.

New country club wants to use Tri-Bell

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A new family country club which wants to use the premises of the bankrupt Tri-Bell Club in Richmond Hill still doesn't know whether it will open for business this summer.

At press time, the Bank of Montreal still had not made a decision on an offer made April 6 by an ad hoc committee of the new club.

The incorporation of the new club — which still has no name — also depends on whether the bank says yes or no to the club's proposal.

The club's committee, chaired by lawyer Stan Naftolin, is made up of nine former Tri-Bell members.

Tri-Bell, a 40-year-old Jewish country club, once boasted 480 family memberships. Naftolin said its $4.5 million sports and recreational facilities were among the finest in Canada.

Tri-Bell previously was located on Steeles Ave. — a property it was unable to sell because of rezoning problems. Caught between financing the new building on Bathurst St. north of Highway 7, and not being able to sell the old, Tri-Bell faced escalating bank interest rates which eventually forced it to close down, said Naftolin.

He said the new club brought together 165 families or equity participants who each made a deposit of $5,000.

The club submitted a package deal to the bank which included a proposal to rent the facilities for the summer.

Naftolin said that during the summer the club would attempt to expand its membership to 300 — at which point it would commit itself to buy the facilities from the bank.

If the club got less than 300, it wanted to give its members the option to buy or not to buy, said Naftolin. It's this option, Naftolin speculated, that accounts for the delay in the bank's decision.

"But every day the bank waits makes it harder for our members to hang on," Naftolin said. "People are starting to call, asking for their deposits back. They want to be sure they have arrangements for the summer."

Naftolin said that unless a decision came soon from the bank, his committee would have to recommend to its members to look for other accommodations. Should that happen, he said, the Tri-Bell facilities would probably go up for auction.

But he felt that if the bank accepted the proposals within the next week, the club could become a viable operation. "Based on the projections by our accountants and professionals on our committee, we think the new membership would be able to manage."

He said the fee for the new club's membership are $1,650 plus $5,000 equity participation. Children of senior equity members would pay less, he said.

An open house held April 4 attracted over 100 families, he said.

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Robert G. Elgie, MD, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Changing of the guard ceremony takes place outside Ottawa's Parliament buildings every summer day at 10 a.m.

Changing of the Guard one of many attractions in the nation's capital

By JAMES MONTAGNES

OTTAWA —

Vacationing Canadians do not flock to Ottawa in the same way that Americans invade their capital city of Washington. Yet Ottawa, in addition to being the country's capital city, has much to offer visitors besides the Parliament Buildings.

If you plan to visit Ottawa this summer there is a show for you to watch every morning at 10 o'clock from mid-June to Labor Day. That is the ceremony of the Changing of the Guard on the vast lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings. The Canadian Guards, in red and black uniforms, wearing tall bearskin hats, perform a 45-minute drill to martial music. Then they march off to Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor-General, for the actual changing of guard there.

There are tours of the Parliament Buildings every day of the year, except on special occasions when international visitors come to speak to members of Parliament. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a guide to tell all the details. You'll see the House of Commons, the Senate, the beautiful Victorian library, and you'll likely ride the elevator to the top of the central Peace Tower, 302 feet (91 metres) above the street.

On the way up you will pause to see some of the 53 bells which form the carillon on which concerts are given in summer months.

The view from the top covers a wide area of the rivers and distant blue low Gatineau Hills.

Within short walking distance of the Parliament Buildings are many of Ottawa's major attractions. From walkways behind the legislative buildings are good views of the Ottawa River far below, where you can still see rafts of lumber floating to pulp and paper mills. River and Rideau Canal tours are available from the foot and top of the locks alongside Parliament's park. The locks take pleasure boats up or down between the river and the canal.

The Rideau Canal flows through a large part of the city, lined with driveways and flower-filled parks. It was built in 1823 as a military waterway between Kingston via the Ottawa River to Montreal, as a precaution against an invasion by the United States as in 1812. Fortunately it has never been used militarily since it was built by Col. John By. Ottawa was first called Bytown — an important lumber town.

Near the Parliament Buildings are numerous office buildings ranging in design from the chateau-like Supreme Court of Canada to the all-glass modernistic Bank of Canada. Within sight of the Parliament is the imposing National War Memorial with larger than life soldiers of the First World War.

Close by are the new National Arts Centre with a 2,300-seat opera hall and several smaller theatres, as well as the National Art Gallery in an old office building with a good collection of Canadian and European paintings and sculptures.

In this downtown area are also a new Currency Museum opened this past winter in the Bank of Canada office complex, open daily except Mondays; the Museum of Man and Natural Sciences on Metcalfe St., housed in a medieval-style castle structure; Laurier House at 335 Laurier St. E., the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mackenzie King, now a museum of furniture and memorabilia of these two former prime ministers.

Along Sussex Drive, which winds high above the Ottawa River, are the Royal Canadian Mint, the Canadian War Museum, Bytown Museum of local history, the modernistic city hall, baronial Rideau Hall which was once a lumber tycoon's home and is now the residence of the Governor-General, and opposite the official residence of Canada's Prime Minister. Nearby are the posh residences of foreign ambassadors, top bureaucrats and wealthy businessmen in the parklike Rockcliffe area.

Farther afield is the National Museum of Science and Technology, one of the "please touch" kind, with everything on display from early automobiles to the largest steam locomotives ever used in Canada. At the former military Rockcliffe airport there are more than 50 antique aircraft from World War I single seater British and German fighters to the huge World War II bombers. There are also old airplanes and models at the Science Musuem and at Ottawa's International Airport.

On Ottawa's outskirts are the National Central Experimental Farm with some 1,200 acres of growing things, and Gatineau Park, 164 square miles of rolling forest with driveways and nature trails. Ottawa's numerous government buildings have spread all over the nearby countryside and across the Ottawa River in adjacent Hull, Que.

There are two universities at Ottawa — Carleton, which is primarily English-speaking, and Ottawa, mainly a French-language educational centre near the downtown area.

Ottawa has a good supply of luxury and modest hotels and motels, and being a city of foreign diplomats, also many good dining spots with a variety of ethnic cuisine.

(There are Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues in Ottawa.)

Tourism industry thrives in kibbutzim

By LARRY FROMMER

The kibbutz, whose essential character and economy is traditionally agrarian, has, in recent years, branched out into a slew of non-agricultural enterprises such as light industry, handicrafts, carpentry, construction and, of late, tourism. Today there are 21 kibbutzim from nothern Galilee to the Negev that have guest houses.

Immediately after World War, II, the first kibbutz guest house opened, catering exclusively to city dwellers who preferred to spend their vacations in the tranquility, relaxed atmosphere and clean air of rural living.

In the early 1950s, Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, located just north of Haifa on the Mediterranean, became the first to take in tourists from abroad. Today, kibbutz guest houses are big business. There's hardly an escorted tour of Israel that doesn't include a night or two in a kibbutz, and kibbutz "overnighting" has become such a popular pastime that reservations are often hard to come by.

If the kibbutzim are modest and in some cases even spartan, the tourist guest houses are not. Some are rated as high as four stars by the Israel ministry of tourism. Each is spic and span, ranging from comfortable to plush and include many of the tourist amenities found in regular hotels.

All have private facilities. All but Ein Gev, Hof Dor, Kayit V'Shayit and Ein Gedi are kosher. Two of the kibbutz guest houses, Ayelet Hashahar in the upper Galilee and Nof Ginossar on the Sea of Galilee near Tiberius, are extremely posh, resembling country clubs rather than guest houses.

Ayelet's accommodations are luxurious, its grounds magnificently landscaped and manicured and its dining room one of Israel's best. It even honors credit cards.

Nof Ginossar also has rather posh accommodations as well as an unusual setting. Its modern buildings and spacious lawns are nestled within a profusion of eucalyptus groves overlooking the Sea of Galilee (Lake Kinneret). The mountain peaks of the Galilee and the Golan, the silvery expanses of Lake Kinneret and the stirring panorama of the Ginossar Valley, all form a backdrop of uncommon beauty.

Though not as elaborate as either Ayelet Hashahar and Nof Ginossar, my favorite is Kibbutz Lavi, situated in the lower Galilee, which was settled by a group of Orthodox British Jews 32 years ago. In addition to agriculture, Lavi has gotten into woodwork and carpentry. It not only built its own synagogue, but its skilled carpenters have been commissioned to build synagogues for congregations in Israel and Europe.

One of Israel's most celebrated kibbutzim is Kfar Blum, in the shadow of Mt. Hermon in the northeast corner of the upper Galilee. Named after the late French prime minister, Leon Blum, the kibbutz operates a top-grade high school, which has a full 10-year curriculum taught in English. Kfar Blum also has an Olympic-size swimming pool that is used for training by the Israel Olympic swimming team.

Contrary to the popular notion, kibbutz guest houses don't roll up their sidewalks immediately after dinner. There's plenty of night time diversion such as lectures, films and concerts.

During the day all guests are given a comprehensive tour of the kibbutz in which they are staying. Kibbutz Hagoshrim, near the Syrian border, organizes tours to Tel Hai, Metzudat Ha-Koah, the Golan Heights and Mt. Hermon.

Kibbutz guests usually find that the price is right. Accommodations with three meals daily at Kibbutz Lavi, for instance, is only $18 to $20 per person double occupancy while the somewhat luxurious Ayelet Hashahar charges about $4 more per person daily.

The following is a list of the Israel kibbutzim which maintain guest houses.

Ayelet Hashahar: Hazor in the Upper Galilee; Beit Chava: at Shavei Zion near Nahariya; Beit Oren: on the Mediterranean near Haifa; Beit Yesha: Givat Brenner, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv; Ein Gedi: on the Dead Sea near Masada; Gesher Haziv: on the Mediterranean just north of Haifa; Hafetz Hayim: near Gedera between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv; Hagoshrim: in the upper Galilee, near the Syrian border.

Hof Dor: on the Mediterranean, a half hour south of Haifa; Kayit V'shayit: at Caesarea; Kfar Blum: near Kiryat Shmona in the Upper Galilee; Kfar Giladi: in the upper Galilee near the Lebanese border; Kiryat Anavim: in the Judean hills near Jerusalem; Kibbutz Lavi: 10 miles from Tiberius in the lower Galilee; Ma'ale Hahamisha: in the Judean hills near Jerusalem.

Mizpe Rachel: on the outskirts of Jerusalem; Neviot: on the shores of the Red Sea in the southern Sinai; Nir Etzion: on Mt. Carmel in Haifa; Nof Ginosar: on the Sea of Galilee near Tiberius; Shefayim: in the Sharon, halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv; Shoresh: in the Judean hills near Jerusalem.

Martens named manager

JERUSALEM —

Bill Martens has been named general manager of the CP's Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. One of the new breed of young hotel managers in Israel, Martens is the first Canadian manager of a CP hotel here.

Martens, 35, formerly comptroller for Europe and based in London, was, prior to going to Britain, manager of a hotel in Nova Scotia. He takes over from another youthful manager, Dutch-born Jan Mestriner.

The Jerusalem Plaza, a glatt kosher hotel with 414 rooms, is the second largest 5-star hotel in the city, with just six rooms less than the Hilton and 14 more than the Shiff Diplomat.

Martens is planning to promote two-centre packages using CP's Plazas in Jerusalem and Tiberias. And, to help the cause, a helicopter operator is ready to do the transfers.

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Call: **481-5620** before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A directory of Canadians who have made Aliyah and are living in Israel is being compiled. If you know of any names that should be included please call 445-0769.

A Jewish Party!
Thursday, May 14/81, 8 p.m. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase. Live Entertainment and disc jockey, Hotel Triumph, Sheraton, 2737 Keele St. on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door, for advance tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. For information on our singles week at the Concord Hotel, Catskills, July 5-12/81, call Celebrity Travel Service 781-9196, 3021 Bathurst St., Toronto. 30

Singles over 40 — Fantastic singles weekend!!! Granit Resort, Catskills — May 22nd-25th. Call Aacto Travel - Maureen or Linda 636-9204. 30

Assistance with rooms and basement apartments — Jewish Information Service; 789-7278. 30

Garage Sale
At 226 Rosemary Rd.
Saturday, May 2nd, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Miscellaneous household items, games, toys, furniture, etc. Proceeds to support Secular Jewish Association Sunday School. Information phone Marty at 483-3497 or Miriam 690-7785. 30

Single Parents Dance
Tickets now on sale for the 2nd annual Spring Dinner Dance of North East Jewish Single Parents Group, on Saturday, May 2nd at 8:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. Valley. Evening includes Kosher dinner, dancing and door prizes. Tickets $14.00 members, $16.00 non-members. Make cheques payable to: North East Single Parents Group, 1091 Finch Ave. E. Willowdale. M2J 2X3 or call 493-8866. 20

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale. Sunday, May 3rd, 10-5 p.m. (rain or shine) Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission Free. Underground parking $1.50. Info 598-1141/1414. 30

Jewish Singles, Young Adults and Students
Are cordially invited to Cooper's Penthouse Supper Club, Thursday night, May 7th at 8:00 p.m. For the First Annual Hawaiian Night. 1650 Yonge St. For further information call 486-5322. $3.00 with this ad or Hawaiian dress. Partial proceeds to charity. Come and party with us at the hottest club in town! 30

Tall's Wool Shop
Announcing grand opening sale of Wool, yarns, needlepoints, kits, and picture framing. 3523 Bathurst St., near Daiter's. 782-1251. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. Come see our new shipment of needlepoints from Israel. 30

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Zack of Hamilton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marla to Harold Kelman of Toronto. 30

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Fisch are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Sherri-Lynn to Richard Stephen Kaufman, son of Mrs. Florence Kaufman and the late Dr. Phillip P. Kaufman. An early fall wedding is planned. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gottfried are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Wayne and Susan. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Annie Rabinowitz and Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Aronoff and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubiner. Special thanks to Karen. 30

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Two Professional couples require 3-4 bedroom, lakefront cottage, south side of Lake Simcoe. July and August. Call 484-9292, 488-6452 evenings. 7

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Century Village, Boca Raton, unfurnished corner luxury apt., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, rec. facilities. Reasonable. (201) 768-0662. 30

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED FOR RENT

Widow wishes to rent Condominium apt., in Century Village, Deerfield Beach, from Dec. to April 1982. Reply Box 5982, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NORTH MIAMI BEACH BEAUTIFUL GREYNOLDS PARK CLUB
Fabulous end unit, 2 bedroom plus den condo. Walk out to pool. Park like surroundings. Main floor. Many extras. 1,600 sq. ft. $138,500 (U.S.) Call Vic Goldman 499-6100.
MARTIN ATKINS LTD.

Greynolds Park
Biscayne & 163rd
W. Miami [Sunny Isles]
Luxury 2 bdrm. condo completely broadloomed, indiv. C/A, screened Florida rm., luminous ceilings, appliances, marble vanities, closed circuit T.V., security system & gatehouse, private club facilities, close to everything. Marisa Francescut 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

Decorator, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, on 4th floor of 4 storey building. Beautiful view overlooking a lake and the Jackie Geason's golf course. Upgraded appliance and carpeting - washer and dryer ensuite - domed kitchen ceiling. Private clubhouse. Assumable 8½% mortgage. Transferable golf membership. Price $83,000 U.S. by owner. Call 1-203-443-6665 or 203-443-5717. 30

Park Place, 2 bedroom, deluxe apt., on golf course with tennis, plus all rec. facilities. For Sale or Lease, contact 769-1104. 30

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY
Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent.

CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced European Tailor and Cutter seeks steady position. 638-5479. 30

Lady, single, post graduate making Aliyah in September, requires employment until then. Excellent references. Flexible. 445-0769. 7

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 30

Hire a Bubie Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen 881-8453. 30

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philipino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 14

Quebec, Gibson Girl summer help available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 30

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mary Popin's Domestics
We have excellent domestic helpers — local and overseas. Filipinos our specialty. 928-9661 30

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 2
922-6283

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 30

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - live-in - also full-time babysitters, nannies, etc. from overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the *Ontario Human Rights Code* prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Needed leader for Jewish Student Federation, York University. **High Holiday Celebrations. Please Call 667-3647.** 14

Salesperson for smoke and gift shop, 2 years experience, or owned smoke shop, good pay, short hours, 5 days a week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Willowdale, I.B.M. building. 494-5687 after 6 p.m., 633-1188. 30

Small Community Day Camp requires specialists - Counsellors, in nature lore, camp crafts, science, drama, music and media. Call Sophie at 635-6991, or Sheila 636-6509.

Staff Required for Valley Tennis and Swim Centre. The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, **requires staff for Toddler Program at the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre (Leslie and Steeles Avenue) during June, July and August, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 17 years and over. For details please call Orian Feldman, 636-1880 ext. 39.** 30

Babysitters Needed for Valley Tennis and Swim Centre. Babysitters are needed for the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, **Valley Tennis and Swim Centre (Leslie and Steeles Avenue), Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. and or weekends during June, July and August. Age 15 and over. For details call Orian Feldman, 636-1880 ext. 39.** 30

Downtown law office requires a young senior citizen with the ability to read and write English, to work as a messenger. 362-1623. Mr. Wahl. 30

Person with extensive knowledge of the Bible, Jewish History and Customs to meet several times each month with small group of Jewish children for educational purposes. Hours and salary to be arranged. Mr. Davis 657-1782. 30

Needed reliable, mature salesperson, good hours, Saturdays, Parkdale area. Giftware Store. 782-1806 after 6 p.m. 23

Real Estate Is Not Luck!
Our modern central office at Yonge St., south of Eglinton, offers expertise management, best training seminars, social benefits, and up to 75% commission plus more to experienced residential agents. For confidential interviews, call the manager Mr. Ted Stein. 487-5201 Montreal Trust Co. 30

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion required for older mobile lady. **No heavy duties.** Live-in preferred, room and board and salary. Call collect (519) 253-1715. 30

Seeking mature woman to care for 4 month old girl in our home, **Steeles-Pharmacy** area. Begin on June 1st, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5 p.m. Salary negotiable. Must have at least 2 references. Ruth 491-5669. 30

Babysitter needed for 1½ year old, in my home. Bathurst-Glencairn area. 1 or 2 afternoons a week. References 781-9727. 30

Babysitter required, 2 days a week, Finch-Leslie area. 493-4578. 30

A companion housekeeper wanted for a bright 75 year old lady. 630-7583. 30

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Willowbrook
4 bedroom, 3 bath, main floor family room. Costain link, central air and vacuum, close to schools and all amenities. 881-7534. 7

St. Andrew's Estates
4 bedrooms, 3 baths (ensuite), central air, large beautifully landscaped lot, family room, 28'x12' with fireplace, double garage, finished basement, greenhouse, mint condition. $289,500. Private 221-1553. 30

Private
Open House - 28 Antibes Drive, Willowdale, Saturday and Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. (No agents) Immaculate semi-detached style townhouse, facing park, 3 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, oversized family room, includes 3 appliances plus many extras. Close to all amenities. Vendor will hold Mortgage. $107,500. 665-3266. 30

Leslie-Steeles
Private Sale, 2,700 square feet, luxurious 2 storey, detached, 5 bedroom, 2 full plus 2, ½ baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, many extras, located on quiet court. $279,000. No agents please. 226-5855 after 5 p.m. 30

Bathurst-Steeles, semi, 3 bedrooms, fully finished, 10¼% Mtge. 667-8310. Private Sale. No agents. 30

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
New exclusive! Lovely 2 storey semi, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, main fl. powder rm., ultra modern custom kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, many extras. Move in condition. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $89,900
Renovated 2 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, panelled rec. rm., gorgeous decor. Close to shopping & TTC. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Magnificent custom built 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, open staircase to above ground lower level family rm. with open stone fireplace, games rm., 2 walkouts, central air, double garage. One of a kind. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, sunken dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & walkout to patio, family rm., central air, attached garage, excellent financing. Close to transportation & shopping. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HERSH

PALM DRIVE EXECUTIVE HOME
Luxurious 8 room sidesplit. Fabulous kitchen with deluxe appliances. 3 washrooms, central air and more. Asking $225,000. J. Freidler and R. Simon 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 3 YEARS NEW!
In immaculate condition. 4 bedroom 2 storey. Huge bedroom and washroom. Main floor family room and laundry room. Central air. Fireplace, double garage. Owner has bought. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST LARGE LOT
Executive 2 storey home. 3 large bedrooms. Well appointed dining and living rooms. Central air, attached garage. Asking $148,500. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

WILSON HGTS.-SHEPPARD 4 BDRMS. SEMI
Spacious 2 storey, freshly decorated. Large living and dining rooms. 2 washrooms. Near all conveniences. J. Freidler 633-7777.

* * *

CASTLEFIELD-CHAPLIN NEW LISTING!
Detached 5 room bungalow. Large living and dining room. Fireplace. Finished basement. Attached garage. Close to all amenities. Rose Simon 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

VIVA REALTY LIMITED

Bathurst-Finch
$315,000. Superb 2 storey 4 bdrm. home situated on cres., secluded large lot backing on panoramic ravine. Double garage with large circular driveway. Main fl. family rm. with fireplace, 4 baths, separate living-dining rms., finished rec rm. with wet bar & fireplace, and much more! Mike Cohen, 498-1222.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry
Spotless 4 bdrm., corner unit townhouse, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage, fireplace, 3 appls. & more, upgraded throughout. October possession. $94,900. Sam Cohen, 498-1222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON — RARE FIND
1st ad. Victorian splendor + ultra modern renovations make this a most unique home. Presently legal 3-family with 8 bedrooms + lovely "in-law" apt. Features include 12' high ceilings, magnificent oak panelling, inlaid oak floors & dramatic staircase, stained glass windows, 4 fireplaces, main floor den & laundry room. Asking $529,000. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION BUILDERS — 1ST AD.
Presently 2-storey home on oversized 50x150' lot with potential for severance into 2 building lots. Excellent Lawrence Avenue Rd. location. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $389,000
Just listed. Breathtaking one-of-a-kind" home, 3-4 bedrooms on 2nd, ou[SOLD]ter suite on 3rd with full bath & sauna + balcony, main floor family room, centr[SOLD]inground pool + more. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR SHOWPIECE
Delight your family with this spacious, "move-in" condition bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 bright bedrooms on main + 2 more with bathroom in basement. Asking $159,000. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

QUIET CENTRE CITY LIVING
Minutes from everything. Desirable detached 3-storey, 5-bedroom. Brown School area. Open fireplace, walk-out from kitchen to private garden. Asking $275,000. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — DECEMBER POSSESSION
Attractive 2-storey home, oversized principal rooms, walk-out to garden, large master ensuite, beautiful library has built-in book shelves. Lower level rec. room. See with Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

ST. GEORGE & BERNARD — 1ST AD
Newly renovated. 3 working fireplaces (2 in bedrooms), entire 3rd floor is master suite. Lower level with pine panelling & wet bar. Loads of original charm. Asking $319,000. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — DUPLEX
Unusually large 3 bedroom suites. Huge living rooms with fireplaces, separate dining rooms, eat-in kitchens, finished rec. room, double garage. Don't miss out. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BATHURST & EGLINTON
Exciting 4-bedroom, 2-storey Tudor. Loads of charm. Leaded windows, beautiful panelling, working fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

CORTLEIGH BLVD. — BUNGALOW
New exclusive. Unique + fully modernized. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), fully equipped kitchen, panelled family room overlooking spectacular in-ground pool. Completely finished lower level with walk-out. Central air & much more. Walk to shopping — synagogues. Asking $345,000. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Smashing 2-storey, 4-bedroom "Victoria Wood" built home. Inviting main floor family room with fireplace & walk-out. Large principal rooms, finished lower level with 5th bedroom + bath, central air. Asking $369,500. Don't miss out. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W.
One-of-a-kind, executive suite. Over 3200 sq. ft. + 2 balconies. Ultimate in luxury. For further details please call Mr. Savens, 483-4337.

* * *

HILLHURST — NEWLY BUILT
Spectacular 2-storey, featuring 5 superb bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, sauna & more. 6000 sq. ft. of exquisitely finished living space. Asking $575,000. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Asking only $209,500. for this desirable 4-bedroom, 2-storey, main floor den & powder room, spacious dining & living room with fireplace, modern (eat-in) kitchen with walk-out to 140' lot, central air & much more. See with Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — EXCLUSIVE
Solid brick semi 2-storey, oak trim throughout. 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, "move-in" condition. Asking $134,900. Won't last. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

YONGE & LAWRENCE — $295,000
Charming centre hall, 4-bedroom home in prime location. Main floor family room, walk-out to large garden. Must be seen. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

YORK MILLS-DENLOW
Built by "Victoria Woods." Impressive 2-storey, 6 bedroom home. Main floor laundry-mud room, powder room + family room with open fireplace. Finished lower level, central air + many more outstanding features. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

PORTS OF CALL — BIRCH AVE.
Asking $265,000. Luxury townhome with private garden. Fabulous in every detail, 3 bedrooms, working fireplace, walk-out from living room, finished lower level. Many extras. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

YOUNG COUPLES — BATHURST & WILSON
Asking $147,000. 3-bedroom bungalow, modern (eat-in) kitchen, finished lower level. Excellent condition throughout. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD TOWNHOME
Exquisite executive townhouse. Beautifully appointed, 3-bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 year new, "move-in" condition. See with Naomi Fruitman, 483-4337 or 223-1367.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA
$315,000. Captivating (75x200') treed lot with inground pool. Charming 4-bedroom, main floor powder & family room with fireplace & walk-out, central air, double garage. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & LAWRENCE — $184,500
Smashing Tudor. Easy stroll to Yonge + charm of hardwood floors, lots of gumwood, cozy fireplace, king-sized master. Don't miss out. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

WEST ANNEX — HAVEN ON THE PARK
Tastefully renovated throughout. Inviting master suite on 3rd floor complete with skylights, fireplace & bath, 2 bedrooms + den on 2nd. Many inclusions. Priced to sell. Asking $218,000. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

CABBAGETOWN II — $123,900
Desirable 3-storey Victorian townhouse, fully renovated, open plan, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, cedar decks, treed lot & much more. Excellent financing. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337 or 226-4985.

483-4337

1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $171,500.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS - LESLIE — $645,000
EXCLUSIVE — 1st TIME OFFERED
One of a kind residence, on a secluded private court, approx. 6400 sq. ft. of luxury with highest regard to quality of design and workmanship. Family room & den on main floor, oak circular staircase, skylights, Jacuzzi, 3 fireplaces and much more!!! For more information call Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS - LESLIE — $279,500
Spacious! Bright! Upgraded! Main floor panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished "walk-out" basement, modern kitchen, 9½% financing until 1998. Vendor must sell. Allan Newton or Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — OPEN HOUSE — SAT. & SUN. 12-5 p.m.
Leslie 1 block south of Steeles. Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm. Family room & den main floor. Extra modern kitchen, skylights, up-graded home. Super location on quiet cul-de-sac. For appts. call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW - STEELES — 1st AD!
$279,000. luxurious centre hall plan, 4 king size bedrooms, 2 storey, main floor family room & fireplace, park-like setting, many extras. Call Ruth Hanick 222-2003.

* * *

CEDARCROFT - BATHURST
Prime location. 4 bedroom bungalow & family room on main floor, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, separate quarters for in-laws, private fenced lot. Move in condition. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. For more information call Irene Bushev 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS - STEELES — $214,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths, family room & fireplace. Sunken living room, walk-out basement & finished rec-room, built-in wet bar, sauna. 9½% mortgage till 1996. Many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

ANNEX VICTORIAN DUPLEX — $225,000
Ultra modern designers renovation. 2 bedrms. upper, 1 bdrm. lower, central air, 8 appliances, 2 car parking. HURRY!! Call Alan Newton at 222-2003.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON — 1st AD!
$239,900, on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living and dining room + family room & fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, finished basement, over-sized private fenced lot. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE - VAN HORNE — $194,900 — 1st AD!
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey + family room and fireplace, separate living and dining room, finished basement, over sized lot. 9½% mortgage. On a quiet cul-de-sac. Many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST - STEELES — $239,900
Gorgeous 3 bedroom sidesplit & family room & walk-out. Hollywood kit., completely finished basement, vendor will hold back mortgage at less than current rate. Marina Sheyman 222-2003.

* * *

YONGE - SHEPPARD AT BAYVIEW PLACE — 1st AD! JUST LISTED — $159,000
Luxury 3 bedrooms townhome, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 10¼% financing and much more. Ruth Hanick 222-2003.

* * *

$208,900 — 1st AD! 122 GOUGH AVENUE
Spacious 2 storey det. brick, renovated, fireplaces, beamed ceilings, luxury bathrooms. Shelly Romberg or Annette Roberts 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS - STEELES — END UNIT — $81,900
Four bedrooms, walk-out from dining room & master bedroom, broadloom, five appliances, semi-finished basement. See it today with Shelly Teichberg 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — DEMAND LOCATION
4 bedroom link, main floor family room, upgraded brdlm, mint condition. See it with Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW - STEELES — $259,900 — EXCLUSIVE, 1st AD!!
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom + family room & fireplace, professionally finished basement, Hollywood Kitchen, huge lot, professionally landscaped, loaded with extras. Renee Saks 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST - SHEPPARD
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse on a super location. 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning appliances. 11¾% 1st mortgage. For more information call Maureen Hyman 222-2003.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — $170,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, professionally finished basement, fireplace, upgraded home. Shows beautifully. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST - YONGE - STEELES
Beautiful 3 bedroom condo apt., 2 baths, Florida room, many extras. Must sell!! Archie Povzikov 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST - STEELES — 1st AD!
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement & fireplace, 12½% financing. Call Irene Bushuev 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

LOWER VILLAGE — RAVINE
ELEGANCE, loads of charm, and quality craftsmanship enhance this 2 storey stone & brick Tudor residence. Large lot, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, main floor den, quiet, secluded location. $529,000. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — DUPLEX
TOTALLY renovated, luxurious & spacious 2 bedroom suites with open fireplace, fully equipped kitchens & central air. 1 bedroom apt. in lower level. Separate entrances. $274,900. Exclusive Allen Tobe 485-2299.

* * *

ONLY 2 LEFT — CONDOS
LUXURY 2 bedrooms + den, 2 full baths. Located centrally in the heart of downtown Toronto. East exposure, facilities galore. June possession. 13% financing. $169,500. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DON MILLS-McNICOLL OWNER HOLDS 1ST. MTGE. 13½%
3-bdrm., 2-storey home with sunken fam. rm., firepl., built-in color TV, 3 baths, gorgeous kitchen, 5 appliances, cent. air, prof. decor, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES ASKING $139,000
First mtge. at 12¾%. Detached, 8-months-new home, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, large liv.-dining, family rm. Firepl., walkout, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE 5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LUXURY CONDO LIVING — 3 UNITS
• 2 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
• 2 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE
St. Clair/Spadina location. Quality, recently constructed building. Security system, 5 appliances, central air, fireplaces and elegant lobbies. A building with thought, neither too large nor too small for discriminating lifestyle in finest location — curious?
CALL WILMA FREEDMAN 789-4325

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON NEW LISTING $229,500
Charming, spacious, updated, detached 3 bedroom home. Canadiana flair, central vacuum, centrally aired. On a traffic-free street. Sizable 10¼% open mtge. Exclusive with Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

LAWRENCE/AVENUE RD. 3 BDRSM. $177,000
Just listed — 1st time offered. Owner built, superb shape, exciting bungalow on an extra large lot. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, great basement with kitchen facilities & bathroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace, super storage — A pleasure to show. Ramon or Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW — JUST LISTED
On a fashionable & traffic-free street undergoing redevelopment. 2 bedrooms, living room with rustic stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen & finished lower level. Mature deep garden, asking $157,500. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL, JUST LISTED, $215,000
Castlewood/Roselawn location. Attractive 3 bedroom & tandem with private drive & garage. Dining room with sliding doors to interlocking brick patio — Bright & Cheerful. Remodelled main bathroom, separate breakfast room, stained glass windows. 10¼% 1st mtge. — open. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE, BRIAR HILL/CALDOW
This beautiful custom built home features spacious rooms, walk out from dining room to stone patio and pool-size lot. Modern bright eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 bedrooms & den, large master has ensuite. Finished basement, appliances, central air. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — 5 BEDROOMS
Just listed this modernized 2 storey home with huge main floor family room & mezzanine breakfast room. Completely panelled lower level, professionally landscaped — A Must See — Exclusive with Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST, NEW EXCLUSIVE
$365,000. Custom built, 3 yrs. young, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den. Huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen with adjacent Florida room & fully finished lower level with maid's quarters. Double garage, central air, beautiful bathrooms, maid's quarters — a pleasure to show. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL/ST. CLEMENTS, $229,000
New exclusive — charming Tudor to win your heart at first sight. Beautiful appointments and well maintained with a modern kitchen — a home you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms on 2nd — super eye appeal. Hurry, won't last. Wilma Freedman 789-4325.

* * *

HILLHURST/BATHURST, CUSTOM BUILT
Quality construction, 3-4 bedrooms. Inviting main floor panelled den, large bright kitchen, master ensuite. Central air, vendor will take back. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

* * *

ROSEMARY RD./AVA RD. . . . TUDOR
Renovated from top to bottom, magazine style appointments. Tremendous eye appeal & quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, maid's room & den, 3 full ultra bathrooms, powder room, gleaming oak panelling, stained floors, mirrors, marble, double garage, central air. Nothing to do! Nothing was spared! Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

* * *

BLOOR/CLINTON — CORNER BUILDING
Store plus 5 apartments, zoned commercial, fabulous investment in thriving location. Potential for conversion for total commercial use. Asking $295,000. Pauline Becker, 789-4325.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

DENLOW — SENSATIONAL BACKSPLIT
$349,000 — 4 + bedroom, centre hall backsplit. Architectural redesign, cathedral ceilings, oak trim, elegant family room. Traffic — free cul de sac. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW 100 FT. FRONT
$297,500. Charming treed setting. Living room & dining room overlook secluded garden. 3 bedrooms. Pine panelled recreation room. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — NORTH YORK GENERAL
$259,900. Unique centre hall with stunning custom features. Handsome panelling in living rm. & family rm., 9% mtg. available due 1997. Requires some decor. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

STUNNING TOWNHOUSE/ BAYVIEW-DUNEDIN
$259,000. Exquisite decor, immaculate 4 bedroom "freehold" end unit. Elegant foyer, sunken living room, large dining room, main floor den, walk-out to patio & garden. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

DON MILLS AND DON VALLEY PKWY.
$239,000. A splendid family home, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family & laundry rooms. Central air, cleaner, etc. Truly, a lovely home. Newly listed. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

CLASSIC 2 STOREY HOME — FAIRVIEW
$229,500. Super 4 bedroom in mint condition & loaded with extras. Beautiful inground heated pool. Lower level fully finished, including sauna! Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

CARMONA REALTY

Bayview - Finch New Exclusive
$259,900. Large, elegant 3 bdrm. home in excellent demand area. Stunning separate living & dining rooms, walk-out from family room to secluded landscaped garden, rec room + 4th bdrm. Dark stained floors plus much more. Top value! Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

* * *

The "Crossroads" Sheppard - Don Valley
$72,000. Luxury 2 bdrm. + den condo. Largest model. 11th floor. 2 baths, gorgeous kitchen, top of line appliances, air-cond., fabulous recreation centre. 12¾% mtge. till 1984. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

* * *

St. Clair Ravine Just Listed
$390,000. Ultra luxurious executive semi-det. townhouse, 1 year new. Large principal rms., sensational 22' x 20' family rm., dark stained oak floors, fabulous ravine view, huge Jacuzzi pool + sauna in basement, loaded with expensive extras. Vendor takes back mtge. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

A. E. LePAGE

CENTURY MANSION IN FOREST HILL
$700,000. Traditional splendor with high ceilings, tall windows plus family updated conveniences. Modern kitchen plus 5 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms, plus basement gun room and wine cellar/bar. Indoor pool with adjoining outdoor patio. Central air and intercom with stereo. Donald Smith 487-7101.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX
At Avenue Rd. & Dupont. All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

SOUTH ROSEDALE MANSION
Formal entrance hall, spacious living rm., separate dining rm. can seat 16 guests; gourmet kitchen, large fam. rm. with tropical garden [SOLD]d in sunlight through 2-storey high windows, 6 [SOLD]uge master suite is self-contained, has [SOLD]en ensuite & sliding-door walkout to large [SOLD]sun deck. There are further 3 baths & 5 firepl. T[SOLD]e are plans for indoor/outdoor pool. Large 10¼% mtge. Priced right at $565,000. To view this exciting home call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3-4 bedroom 2 storey on pool sized lot, 3 baths, nfinished basement, attached garage, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN NEW EXCLUSIVE!
2 bedroom bungalow, large lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

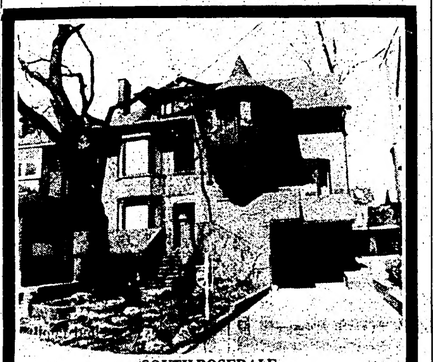
BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down .1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Charming 6 room bungalow, large lot. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Garage. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE JUST LISTED!
Unique luxury 8 room bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large panelled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.



SOUTH ROSEDALE EXCITING IMAGINATIVE UNIQUE
This custom built semi-detached has been a home designed by renowned Architect. Superb craftsmanship combines traditional with contemporary. Maximizes use of Light and space. 3 fireplaces, romantic loft, 4 baths, den and library, cedar decks, sauna, central air plus much, much more. Truly one of the most exquisite homes this area has to offer. Price $559,900. To view call David T. Blustein 485-2333 or 492-8505.
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Royal Trust

CALEDON HILLS BOLTON HWY #50, 14 CEDAR MILLS CRESC.
2.042 acres. Estate lot, cut off on Peel Road #22, ½ mile to Cedar Mills Crescent, close to Glen Eagle Golfl Course, all facilities. Only $61,900. Gert Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES & MAXOME COUNTRY SETTING, LOT 50x150 $169,900
3 bdrm. sidesplit on a beautiful crescent, large living-dining room, country style kitchen, large family room with open fireplace, entertaining rec room with bar. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, finished bsmt., central air, all good size rooms, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Brick detached custom built ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, rec room, den, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE - BATHURST ON LAWRENCE AVE.
Solid brick, detached 3 bedroom, 2 storey, private drive, garage, finished rec room, 2 baths. Immediate possession. B. Lissog. 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.
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LANGER LUNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

FINCH & BATHURST
Luxurious 2,200 sq. ft. condo, features 3 baths, 2 Florida rms., separate living-dining rms., lovely decor. $175,000. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

FOREST HILL DUPLEX
Situated on a quiet, tree-lined street close to U.C.C. Detached Tudor style, with each unit containing 4 large bdrms., 2 baths, dining rm. plus fireplace in living rm. & 3-car garage. Asking $487,000.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL
Immaculate 4-bdrm. home on a quiet, tree-lined street. Features main-floor powder rm., den, Florida rm., extra large living & dining rms., panelled rec. rm. & separate maid's qtrs. on lower level, heated drive with dbl. garage. $435,000. View with Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Miami, 20 plex. $250,000. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 30

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Israel Netanya, Holiday Apartments, Netanya Quality reasonably priced self catering holiday apartments, on the sea front. David Gaffan, Box #3055, Netanya. Tel: 503/39372 After hours: 053/52116. 30

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Land in Israel, Hedera, centrally located. 225-6160. 30

Seaview
Tel Aviv $110,000 U.S., spacious 2 bedroom townhouse in exclusive area. 769-0531 or 924-1778. 30

LOTS FOR SALE IN ISRAEL

We Buy Lots and Properties in ISRAEL. See us before selling. Call Meyer, 514-739-9694. 23

PERSONAL

Travelling to Israel this summer, Female (mid thirties) interested in meeting other travelers. Station T., Box 272, Toronto, M6B 4A1. 30

Middle aged man, divorced. Considered handsome, dark hair, average height and weight. Athletic, educated, self employed, financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Desires to settle down. Looking to meet a slender, pretty lady 35 to 45 years old. A photo and telephone number must accompany your reply. Discretion is assured and photo will be returned. Reply to Box #5990, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3212. 30

Global Connections. For friendship, matrimony and travel. Please call offices Toronto-Israel, 416-226-2103 from 4-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday or write Box #5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

PERMANENT possibilities for Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-2047 or write P.Q. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 30

I am looking for a beautiful, sharp, intelligent wife. Reply Box #5970, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Well established, very busy Real Estate Investor and Professional, Sephardic, would like to meet a very attractive good hearted Jewess, about 30, for partnership in pleasure, romance and adventure. I am warm, devoted, caring and protective. My hobbies are varied and am adaptable. I am 5'6", dark hair and eyes; Canadian. If you are broadminded and sympathetic with a minimum of High School education, please send details and phone number to Box 16, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2G1. 7

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Tried the rest? Now try the best! Noon - 8 p.m. 3199 Bathurst St., Suite 203. 783-7411

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd., the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto: 488-8606, 482-1472. Hamilton area 1-800-268-8860. 30

Single?
Join Mate-Line. 638-7701. 653-1381. 30

Private Investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. 30

Personal and Business Consultation by well established psychic, Joan Mitchell. Also Lectures and Seminars in personal growth. Call for appointment. 222-0611. 30

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith and Smith Refrigeration, Air-condition & heating. Fridge, Stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 30

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 30

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Electrical Appliance Repair, stove, fridge, washing machine dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206. 30

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General carpentry work and custom made cabinets. Specializing kitchen remodelling. Reasonable rate. Free estimate. Call George 839-9902.

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m., and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 30

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 30

Clothing

Dressmaker, experienced in Men's and Ladies alterations. Reasonable Rates. 652-0981 anytime. 7

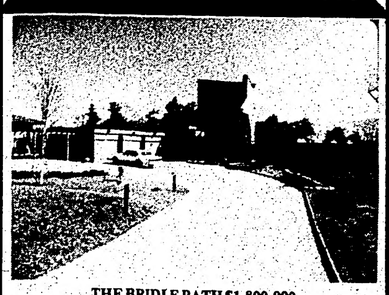
Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheepskin and leather coats. 494-3288. 30

Tailor, expert for narrow lapels, ties and alterations. Reasonable. 782-0900. 30

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



THE BRIDLE PATH $1,800,000
Spectacular home of great architectural interest. Magnificent estate offers an excellent prestige location and the spaciousness for spectacular indoor and outdoor entertaining with sweeping terrace and indoor pool and tennis court. Intricate detail work on the flooring, panelling, wall coverings, trim cupboards and mantels contribute to a sense of quality and elegance. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

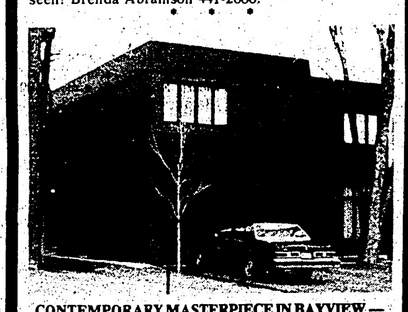
* * *

TUDOR MASTERPIECE IN GRAND TRADITION
REDUCED $550,000
This home was constructed with impeccable quality and craftsmanship normally found in an older home, although complete in its range of modern amenities. York Mills-Leslie area. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

JUNEWOOD-BANBURY ROAD $419,000
Stunning contemporary multi-level home. Modern oak eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry. Beautiful room proportions and high ceilings. "Ucci" resale. Must be seen! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *



CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE IN BAYVIEW — NOW REDUCED $419,000
Grand size entertaining rooms have expansive use of glass which links this residence to the outdoors. All bedrooms are master sized and each has commodious closet space. You only have one life to live . . . live it in a home you love! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD — EXCLUSIVE CEDARVALE — $225,000
Centre hall plan with mainfloor den — great for doctor or dentist. 3 beds, 2 baths, well finished lower level — close to schools, transport, call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

NEW HILLHURST — $539,000 — ALEXANDRAWOOD
Charm! Quality! Location! Treated with t.l.c. "house & gardens." Kitchen overlooks landscaped garden & pool. Main floor family room & fireplace, 4 bedrms. on 2nd, spacious master, central air. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

CHARM — CHARACTER AND CONVENIENCE — $299,500
Yonge/Eglinton — Superb renovation — 3 bedrooms — 4 baths, extra large diningroom, mainfloor den — totally finished basement — central air and private drive — Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT/BAYVIEW — MUST BE SOLD — $155,900
Best value for a 3 bedroom detached in this desirable area. 154' lot. Ideal for extension. New kitchen. Move in! Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Stunning multi-level, totally updated with style & grace. Huge principal rooms, ideal for entertaining. Call Bea Estrin or Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-POST ROAD — INDOOR POOL! $995,000
Rambling stone mansion with gourmet kitchen, master suite with library and window overlooking pool! For information call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE — THE BRIDLE PATH — BUNGALOW!
$550,000 — Gorgeous 3 bedroom + den, Hollywood kitchen — w/o to Sanelli pool — fabulous basement for entertaining — won't last! See it with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

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THE QUALITY HOME THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
GREENLANE & LESLIE
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We are proud to offer this edition of unique homes in the area's most desired location, north of the Green Lane. Exemplifying outstanding architectural design encompassing 2,900 sq. ft. to 3,400 sq. ft. of the most luxurious detail many pay extra for, sweeping circular oak staircases, large family kitchens, floor to ceiling stone fireplaces, panelled family room, 5 piece en suites, featuring skylights and ceramic tile throughout. Hardwood floors and much more. Don't be sold out! From $259,900. Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.
TODAY'S PRICES FOR SPRING 1982

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE DENLOW 5 BEDROOM $439,000
Professionally decorated "Kobi" built-in gourmet kitchen, dark stained floors. Main floor family room w/o private garden, master ensuite + dressing room. Sept. possession. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE BANBURY $359,900 — POOL!
Super home with w/o kitchen & family room, finished basement. $100,000 mortgage at 12¾% — Hurry — Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW LAURELEAF $289,500
Totally finished & upgraded 4 bedroom 2 storey — main floor laundry & family room — beautiful basement — super landscaping. Call Michele Noar 441-2888. Hilary Cohen.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK — JUST LISTED — 1982 POSSESSION
$249,000. Fabulous vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, family room plus loft — study! 10¼% mortgage — April 1982 possession! Ron Baker or Allen Rosen 416-441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — 1ST AD $247,900
Cosy 4 bedroom back-split situated on a plush property close to park. Main level family room with stone fireplace. New roof, new furnace, central air. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888; 486-7796.

* * *

ON YK. MILLS — WALK TO SUBWAY $229,000. FRENCH SCHOOL
Spacious backsplit, 3/4 bedrooms, family room, w/o to fenced inground concrete pool. Central air, H. Blaug. 416-441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE — PRICE SLASHED — $145,000!!!
Delightful 4 bedroom detached home. Lovely decor. Central air. Finished basement. Simone Stern 441-2888. Carol Greenglass.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $329,000 NEW EXCLUSIVE!
Family home 4 bedroom, 2 storey on 61'x123' lot. Lovely sized rooms and finished walkout basement. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

REGENCY ESTATES ON ½ ACRE — $585,000
6,000 sq. ft. of custom beauty and quality nestled among rolling countryside and Tri-Bell Club. Call Marilyn or Alan Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — ARCHITECTS HOME ON PARK
$339,000 Superb 4 bedroom, open concept with 7 walkouts to park. Do your own cross country. Vaulted ceilings. Panelled family room — Call Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

RANCH BUNGALOW — BANBURY-LAWRENCE
70'x110' treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Guest rooms, finished basement. $219,000. Call B. Barker or G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

VACANT RAVINE LOT BAYVIEW — $310,000
All tableland, super location to build your dream house. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW $449,000
5 bedroom ranch on a 100' lot. Superb lower level walkout. Spacious and bright - great for the young at heart. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

TUDOR GATE — $890,000
Seclusion and privacy dictates the setting for this architect's designed estate. All principal rooms walkout to pool and patio. High ceilings, walls to glass, perfect for art collector. His/her en suite & sauna. Children's wing has 3 bedrooms with private baths. Separate help's quarters. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $339,000
Move right in. Immaculate 3 bedroom sidesplit. Plus den. Fabulous 75'x150' treed lot. Central air. 2 fireplaces. Extra large panelled rec room with wet bar. Please call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — $179,900
3 bedroom detached bungalow in this desirable area. 3 washrooms, double garage, suit dentist or doctor. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

MONTRESSOR-LORD SEATON — POOL
$369,900. Super move in condition. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Panelled den. 3 walkouts. Sauna. 2 car garage. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED! 6 BEDROOMS — HANDSOME TUDOR
$429,000 In the popular Denlow-Leslie area. Master bedroom with his and hers en suites. Huge family room, panelled den. For the family loving lots of rooms. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY — BUNGALOW
$325,000. Very bright home. 85'x148' lot. Southern exposure. Main floor laundry, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

3 BEDROOM SEMI — DON MILLS & McNICOLL
$121,900. Completely finished home. $55,000 mtge at 10¼%. Walk out to pool. Large kitchen. September possession. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM — YORK MILLS — $379,000
Main floor den and family room. Exceptionally large bedrooms. Landscaping supreme. Excellent financing. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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BACKSPLIT WITH LOCATION — LOCATION!
3 + 1 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. Walkout to garden. Backing onto greenbelt. Central air. Call Elise Kalles or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING — YORK MILLS — $399,000
5 bedrooms, large principal entertaining areas including den and family room on main. Gorgeous kitchen with walkout to secluded lot. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK STARTER
$129,900. Leave the rent race and own this 3 bedroom 2 bath and main floor family room. This semi offers many dollars spent on extras. Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

LAWRENCE & YONGE — $195,900
REDUCED TO SELL!!
4 bedrooms plus den new kitchen, 2 washrooms, move in condition and close to subway and shopping. Best buy in area! Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

$249,000 ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOL
Beautiful 5 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room finished walkout basement. Owner must sell! Good financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

SKYMARK PL. "GALAXY MODEL"
$139,500 — Two bedroom suite on the 24th floor — magnificent view. Featuring enclosed Florida room + den. Two full 4 piece baths, excellent 10¾% mtge. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH RAVINE TOWNHOUSE! $243,900 SOLD
Wyldewood 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces — professionally decorated — don't delay! Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — JUST REDUCED $279,900!!
Gorgeous 4 bedroom Tudor Decorated with taste and pizaz! Main floor family room with walkout. Central air. Many extras. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

SENECA HILLS — BACKSPLIT — WITH STYLE
$212,000 4 bedrooms on quiet crescent. 4 full baths. Finished basement. Call Toby Saltzman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RESIDENTIAL RETREAT — $525,000
This 2½ acre contemporary home with far reaching views of your own forest has an extraordinary fine interior of elegant details and superior workmanship. Unimaginable dream country kitchen, planked oak flooring throughout. Architectural dream. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! SECLUDED LOT + POOL $499,000
SPACIOUS RECEPTIONAL HALL open to living-dining and library, 5 bedrooms plus finished lower level. Patios, pool, changehouse, outdoor enjoyment. A special offering on a special street in Bayview. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN BUNGALOW $290,000
Super 90' lot, 3 bdrm., 33' sunken living room, finished basement with separate apt. Walk to synagogue. Marion Alberga or Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

BALLIOL-MT. PLEASANT SUPER STARTER
Fantastic detached townhome totally renovated with charm & class, 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor loft with fireplace, 2-car garage, central air. $269,000. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

BAYVIEW PL. — EXECUTIVE HOME — $120,000
Luxury 5th floor, 3 bdrm., 1,600 sq. feet condo, all white, eat-in kitchen — all appliances. $40,000 1st at 10%. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/POST RD. — RANCH BUNGALOW — $599,900
Sweeping vista from fully terraced main level ultra kitchen — magnificent walkout lower. Too many features to list. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS CHARMER — 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$235,000. Oak panelled entry hall invites you into a lovely living rm. with fireplace, walkout from huge family rm to patio & pretty garden. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS LESLIE — SPACIOUS 2 STOREY SOLD
$349,900. Fantastic size principal rooms! Exquisite decor. This executive home is a "must see." Elain Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE PRIME LOCATION
$324, SOLD
Elegant executive home on landscaped property — lge. principal rms. — includes many extras — w/o to garden with Betz pool — super financing. Call Janine Pitch 416-441-2888.

* * *

FINCH/BAYVIEW — [illegible] — BUY NOW! SOLD
4 bedrm 2 storey. 3 washrooms, finished rec. room. 2 fireplaces, magnificent walk-out from kitchen. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE YK. MILLS GDNS. $279,900
Ranch bungalow on treed lot, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE SHEPPARD $154,900
Charming detached 4 bedroom. 2 storey, central air, walk-out basement. Demand area. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

COUNTRY ESTATES ON 50 ACRES — $420,000
Superb 4 bdrm., gourmet kitchen, master suite with jazzy jacuzzi heated pool; much more! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

CENTURY HOME ON 100 ACRES $139,000
5 bdrms, 2 new baths, 20 acres of hardwood bush, stream. Now being updated. Great hideaway! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND ESTATES IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE AREAS OF TORONTO AWAIT YOUR PRESENCE. OUR TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IS WITHOUT EQUAL.
ELISE & HARVEY KALLES

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

BATHURST & STEELES
Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room + cathedral ceiling, wet bar, walk-out, den, ceramic floors, circular staircase open to basement, sunken living room, bay windows, must be seen! Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

* * *

Armour Heights — Executive
4 bedroom, 2 storey, square hall plan, elegant principal rooms, stone fireplace, recreation room, garage, central air. July possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - McNicoll
Fabulous 3+ bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with fireplace, 3 baths (full ensuite), rec. room. $$$ in extras, just listed! Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles Exclusive
Just listed. 3 bedroom link on extra large lot. 1st Mortgage of $59,000 at 12¼% due Jan/84. Only 3 months old with 5 year HUDAC warranty. don't miss out. Marilyn Shelson 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - Simonston
Detached 5 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with fireplace, oversized master bedroom + ensuite, walk-out from kitchen to fully fenced garden. Quality displayed throughout. Mrs. Unroth or Miss Lazer 225-2600.

* * *

Steeles & Leslie
Brand new custom 4 & 5 bedroom detached homes on large lots. 2,600 to 3,300 sq. ft. Starting at $248,900.00. For more information call 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST - STEELES — $194,900
4 bdrm. custom home, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, central air, inground Bar B.Q., good 10½% mtge. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

* * *

FINCH - DON MILLS — $131,000
Spacious & beautiful semi backsplit, one block east of Don Mills S. of Finch, offers superb pie shaped lot, extras galore including fireplace and bsmt. apt., 5 level value. BARRY COHEN.

* * *

LESLIE & FRANCINE — LARGE EXECUTIVE
4 bdrms. plus maid's room, main flr. family room/walk-out to balcony, family size kitchen/walk-out to balcony, master/4 pc. ensuite, sauna, playroom, office & rec room with fireplace and walk-out to lovely garden. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YWHA — ONLY $159,900
Exceptionally spacious living & dining rooms, bright eat-in kitchen, king size master, 50x135' lot in prime Willowdale area, super financing. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON AREA — PRICE REDUCED
Large 3-4 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, much more. STUART FARB or PAUL PISTER.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $144,900
Impeccable 4 bdrm. 2 storey link with finished lower level, ensuite bath, 10¼% mtge. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

FINCH-VICTORIA PARK
Large detached 4 bdrm. executive backsplit, main floor family & laundry rooms, 2 car garage, central air. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

GLENCAIRN & BATHURST — 1ST AD!
Charming Cape Cod 4 bdrm. 2 storey with modern kitchen + breakfast room, walk-out, 3 baths, completely finished lower level, extra kitchen 50 x 140' lot, steps to synagogues, T.T.C. etc., nice condition. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Large 4 bdrm. semi, den, master/2 pc. ensuite, 2 other baths, needs decorating. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

YORK MILLS & DON MILLS — $239,000
Pleasure to show — 8 room backsplit with 29' family room, main flr. laundry, excellent financing, prestigious area. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

FINCH - LESLIE — $129,900
4 bdrm. backsplit semi, main floor family room/fireplace, 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — NEW LISTING!
5 bdrm. contemporary 2 storey, 4 baths, main family room & laundry, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, loaded with extras, on quiet child safe crescent. STUART FARB.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

SERVICES

Clothing

We buy used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 30

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich and Sons. 653-7009. 30

We do all **Electrical** work and repair, also fire alarm systems. Call Fred 766-7408. 30

Entertainment

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin 783-1392. 30

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 30

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 30

Health And Beauty

Make-up by Lisa
For all your social occasions. 535-7406, 783-9740. 30

Freelance Master Hairstylist
David Cohen — Home Service, Opening Perm special. 11 Nottinghill Rd., Thornhill, Ont. 881-4573. 30

Nails By Cynthia
Manicures, pedicures, nail wraps and nail tips, formerly from Kenneth of Miami. 10 years experience. For appointments call 630-2569 anytime. 30

Home Improvement

Furniture - Touch-up and Repair. Quick reliable, in-home service, available from professional finisher. J. Y. Krongold, 787-5193. 30

New Eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, cleaning eavestroughs. Free estimates, B-1238, 221-8213. 30

Plastering, tiles and stucco, from 9-5 p.m. 495-0902, evenings and weekends, 223-2479. 30

Home Improvements

Stained Glass Windows and Lamps
What a difference this could make to your home! Call Martine 445-5899 after 6 p.m. 30

The Carpet Service
"We are the repair people," all types of **repairs** done to all types of Broadloom.
660 Steeprock Dr., Tor. 630-4960

College Driveway Sealers
Quality work at student rates, no spraying. Free estimates. Call our offices 481-7897. Jim Klotz. 30

Home Improvement

Hand crafted antiqued bars, cabinets and wall carving — interior home, restaurant and offices decorations — Artisans Woodworking. 364-1093, after 7 p.m. 491-4169.

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs & interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates - Gino, Bus. 633-7935, Home 638-5842.

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Home Improvement

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawing. Free estimates. After 6, 781-6470. 30

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 30

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495. 30

Home Improvement

Ceramic Tile Plaster & Drywall
Cushioned floor and counter top, chimney and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesman.
293-4360

Carpet installations, Repairs and custom work, guaranteed service. McCoy Carpet Installations. 423-6940. 30

All home improvements, renovations, general repairs and Thermal Windows. Unconditionally guaranteed. Metro License b-5413. 638-0348. 30

Home Improvement

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 30

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernization, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for non-obligations consultations 886-0679 anytime. 30

A Willowdale General Contractor, specializing: additions, house renovations, rec. rooms, bathrooms, tiling, drywall. For free estimates, call 222-4323. 30

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Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. - 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 30

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her large selection of wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Bridal luncheon and Shower invitations. Also Keepahs and return address embossers. All at Discounts. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 30

Gerry Becker — offering you the finest collection of invitations and accessories for any occasion, at discount prices. Exclusive American and Canadian lines. Personalized home service, dial 665-3270.

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A Cheery Landscape
Complete landscaping design and estimates. Experts in Stonework, Woodwork, timberwork, Rock gardens and imaginative planting of trees and shrubs. 633-1651. 30

Mount Sinai Landscape. Complete gardening and landscaping, sodding, planting trees, bushes, patio, stone work, government licensed weed control, etc. For free estimates call 654-9131, or 654-8179. 30

Miscellaneous

Quality engraving available, call anytime. 665-1531, or 667-0876. 28

Lawn chair repair. Call Jeff now. 494-5149. 7

Have you sold your home? We the Gallery of the Mews, can help you liquidate your household contents over the period of one weekend, we do all the work! We are experienced liquidators and appraisers of household contents. Call 787-3228 mornings or 486-7486, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask for Michael. 28

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 30

Table Pads
Custom made, home service, leatherette and vinyl. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501. 30

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and Lic. 630-5222. 30

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Painting and wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 762-3962. 30

Painting and wallpapering and general repairs. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 p.m. 30

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 438-0994. 967-1013 anytime. 30

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 30

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 30

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 30

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 30

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy, no Saturday calls 223-6092. 30

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg, piano tuning and repairs. Call 656-1429 anytime. 30

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117.

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696.

Tutor

Private tutoring available in Math, Science, French and Hebrew. Grades 9-13. Experienced Tutor, reasonable rates. 783-7167. 30

Tutor

Failing Math? **MasterMath** helps you cope (grades 9-13) 489-5132 evening; Individual tutoring at reasonable rates.

Qualified, experienced Physicist and Mathematician. Lessons will be on the level of High School, College and University, physics, mechanics, and mathematics. 635-7271. 30

Upholstery

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colours, price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 30

Bathurst Upholstery. Re-Upholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 30

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover repairs for less by European craftsman, in your home if possible. Free estimate. Wide selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 30

Window Shades

Beautiful Vertical blinds venetians and shades. Very reasonable prices. Fast delivery, call anytime 224-2211.

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, Shades & Woven Woods. Starlite 225-4541. 30

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 30

ROOMS FOR RENT

Available, attractive room, private washroom, kitchen facilities, female only. 630-9465. 30

SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

27 year old, single executive, wishes to share house and expenses, Yonge and Eglinton area. Joseph 226-0700. 30

CARD OF THANKS

Would the many, many dear friends, our family, and relatives who remembered us with letters, cards, gifts, donations to charitable organizations and meaningful deeds, kindly accept this card of appreciation as acknowledgement of their thoughtfulness which comfort us as we mourn the passing of our beloved husband and father Dr. Joseph Tanzman **O.B.E.** Ceilia Soles Tanzman, Saint John, New Brunswick, Isobel Boniuk, St. Louis, Missouri, and Sandra Brown, Toronto. 30

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Anne Feldman, beloved wife of the late Issie Feldman, loving mother of Sharon (Grossman), Len, and the late Sally (White). Grandmother of five, will take place on Sunday, May 3rd/81, at 11:30 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Ozrower section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Mrs. Annie Daniels, Grandmother of Kenneth, Leah and beloved mother of the late Sam Daniels. Mother in law of Minna Daniels, will take place on Sunday, May 3rd, 1981, at 12:30 p.m., in the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Section: All for One. 30

-- Austin --
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of Jennie Shoot Austin, dear mother of Murray Shoot, and Ned Austin; Grandmother of Lorn, Sybil, Rochelle, Syd, Paul, Pamela, Diane, Harry, Beverly, Alan, and Great Grandmother of Twelve, will be held Sunday, May 3rd at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

OBITUARY

Haberman, Pearl, of Detroit, Mich., passed away April 11, 1981, sister of Rebecca Greenberg, Mitchell and Joe Hyman. 30

SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER THREE GENERATIONS

SAM IZENBERG
Monuments
- Lowest possible prices
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WALK FOR THE YOUTH OF ISRAEL

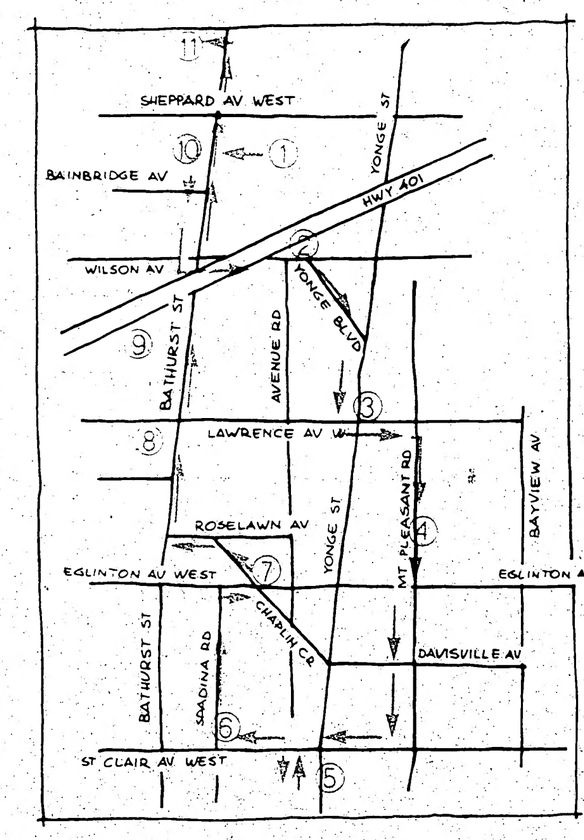
SUNDAY MAY 3, 1981

WATCH FOR THESE WALKATHON HIGHLIGHTS

- Free Refreshments
- Al Waxman
- Toronto Argonauts Cheerleaders
- Blue Jay Calendars
- Celebrity Photo Booth
- Free Walkathon Sun Visors
- Peter Puck
- Free "Maccabiah" Buttons
- Blue Jay Bird
- Mr. Peanut
- Kosher Lunch Stops
- The Coca-Cola Robot

(and many more surprises!!!)

HERE'S THE 25 KILOMETER ROUTE . . . .



THE WALK STARTS AT EARL BALES PARK

REGISTRATION FROM 7:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.

THE WALK ENDS AT THE NORTHERN BRANCH OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE WITH A CELEBRATION OF ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY

THE CELEBRATION INCLUDES:

1:00 p.m. Steve Shapiro Band

2:00 p.m. Bob Schneider (children's folk singer) in co-operation with the Leah Posluns Theatre

2:45 p.m. Modern Gymnastics Demonstration

3:15 p.m. Performance by Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts

3:30 p.m. Jazz Demonstration, School of Dance, Koffler Centre of the Arts

4:00 p.m. Bob Schneider (in co-operation with the Leah Posluns Theatre)

4:45 p.m. "The Selected" (popular and Israeli music)

Refreshments, games, balloons.
Nominal fee charged.

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DANCE FOR THE YOUTH OF ISRAEL

or come and watch

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Saturday night, May 2, 11 p.m.

(ends 2:00 p.m., Sunday Afternoon)

at the

NORTHERN BRANCH, JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE